

Today

Lonely Temple of Skulls
Pilots Killed Needlessly
No Queen for England?
The Oldest Worker

By Arthur Brisbane

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The Seri Indians, last fighting tribe in North America, will push birth control to the last extremity, Juan Tomas, aged chief of the tribe, says his people will have no more babies, thus escaping forever disease and hardship that make their lives miserable.

That has happened before: a small nation of South America, taken over, managed and controlled, for its own good, by a religious organization, devoted that life was not worth while under civilized Christian conditions. Babies ceased to appear, not by agreement, but from sheer weariness of life.

The Seri Indians were serious fighters, and built on the shore of the Gulf of California a "mysterious" temple of skulls taken from white men. Each year, after the fishing season, they visited the pyramid and renewed their oath to kill every white man. They failed in that plan; the temple of skulls still stands and the Seri Indians go there to "mourn our former glory."

Piling up skulls is not new; conquerors from far Asia did it in Europe long ago. A pyramid of half a million enemy skulls or more, lighted it from the inside, and greatly enjoyed looking at it.

What a long way from that pyramid to the Taj Mahal in India and the Sainte Chappelle in Paris.

The unnecessary air disaster to Hawaii, two United States bombing planes destroyed in collision while flying "in formation" and six men killed, causes aviators to say that they object to night formation flying. "They may well object; nothing more densely stupid could be imagined than sending up planes to fly at high speed, almost wing to wing, leaving disaster and death."

Even in these busy times, there ought to be somebody sufficiently intelligent to stop that nonsense at night, and in day-time also.

England believes that her new King, Edward VIII, intends never to marry. As Prince of Wales he received, and still receives as King, a large income from the Duchy of Cornwall, taken over by the Black Prince long ago for the benefit of the older sons of English Kings. Edward VIII will hand on the Cornwall income to his brother, the Duke of York, his presumptive, to help with his increased expenses.

If the King expected to marry and have a son he would retain the Cornwall revenue for his own future Prince of Wales. But, even Kings sometimes change their minds for them. There may be some reason, in a British or continental nursery, a little girl who, later, will convince Edward VIII that a bachelor's life is dull.

Mr. John Horan of Milwaukee, called by his fellow workers "Soda Ash Johnny," first used soda ash to clean locomotive boilers, a discovery that should have made him rich, but did not.

"Soda Ash Johnny," a proud man, refused to let his associates accept a pension, told the authorities:

"I am still able to work, and no boy of mine is going on the country."

It will surprise you to hear that the son, aged 66, had applied for an old age pension as "Soda Ash Johnny," aged ninety-eight, oldest railroad worker in the country, has worked for the Milwaukee Railroad Company years. Perhaps he has enjoyed his life more than he had spent the last thirty years spending every month as fast as he got it \$200 given to him by the government.

Nevertheless, everyone hopes that the old, in need, will be provided for as generously as may be possible, and without waiting until they are 85.

The English are excited about their first "bump-off" and "ride" Scotland Yard, in great excitement, seeks a young girl in a leopard skin coat, seen on a roadside café in Hertfordshire talking with a man whose body was thrown from an automobile, was soon afterwards picked up on the roadside.

The victim, dealer in jewelry, aged 65, had many bullets in his body. English newspapers call it a "crime in the American style."

This country has long ceased to be excited about such trifles.

Air pilots had interesting lives. One Russian, flying over the Caspian sea, found an ice that had broken away with 1800 marooned fishermen and 1400 horses. The marooned men were cheerful, the fishing was marvellously good out there, they said. Medicines were dropped to them. The boats will bring them home.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Two Full Pages of Silver Skates Derby Pictures

TURN TO
PAGES 20 AND 21

WOMAN CHALLENGES LAW; SAYS SHE CAN BEAT 76-9

THE WEATHER

Fair and slightly colder tonight; temperatures near 3 above or zero tonight; Tuesday fair and continued cold; fresh south-west winds.

High, today 3 P. M., 11:35 P. M.
Low, today 7:30 A. M., 4:30 P. M.
Light, all winds tonight at 10 P. M.

A. M. TEMPERATURES
Boston Chicago
New York Los Angeles, Cal.

VOL. XXXII—NO. 261

Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co., Inc.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW-ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS

WOMAN CHALLENGES LAW; SAYS SHE CAN BEAT 76-9

Woman Challenges Ship Wreckers

BONUS IS NEW BY SENATE'S 76-9 VOTE

Washington, Jan. 27 (INS)—The \$2,491,000, 000 baby bond bonus bill, cashing the adjusted service certificates of 3,518-191 American World War veterans, became the law of the land today as the Senate followed the House in overriding President Roosevelt's veto.

The vote was 76 to 19.

This action settled the 17-year controversy over a cash bonus for the World War veterans. At the same time, it provoked a new contest over methods of raising the funds necessary to redeem the government baby bonds, which will be issued to each of the veterans.

There were 12 more votes than necessary to override the veto. There were several surprises on the Senate side, where staunch administration leaders, described the President to override his veto.

This group was led by Robinson, Arkansas, Democratic floor leader; Harrison (D.), Mississippi, chairman of the Senate finance committee; and Barkley (D.), Kentucky, frequent White House spokesman.

The result announced by Vice President Garner was greeted by President Roosevelt with a veto.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

100,000 See Silver Skate Ice Derby

One hundred thousand spectators thrilled to the very core by New England's greatest outdoor winter sports carnival of all time.

This, in brief, is the story of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby. Franklin Field, Derby site, could very easily have been a picture of St. Moritz, Switzerland. Lake Umbagog or any of the other more and less capital of the world yesterday.

The thousands who came by every conceivable means of transportation, filling up traffic, bringing up a scene of beauty, grandeur, and excitement, having the times of their lives in the end, not only entertained, but entertained royally.

First, of all were the races and the sledging.

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SIX NAMED ON RESERVE BOARD

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt tonight named the seven members of the new Federal Reserve board to take office February 1. It will be headed by Marriner B. Eccles of Utah, the present governor.

The other nominations sent to Congress today are: Joseph A. Brodovich of New York for 14 years; C. Raymond of Chicago, a member of the board, 12 years; Donald Hanson, Georgia, 10 years; John W. McKee of Ohio, 10 years; and Ralph W. Morrison of San Antonio, Tex., 2 years.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

DARES DEATH, REMAINS ON SCHOONER

"We'll stay aboard as long as the ship floats."

This was the challenge of Mrs. Ann Windsor Sherwin, shouted through a porthole of the schooner Stetind today while the Montgomery Transportation Company took steps to sink it.

Zona bays swept Boston harbor as the ancient schooner rode at anchor half a mile off Spectacle Island.

Mrs. Sherwin, her 25-year-old son, William, and her police dog, Arlo, occupied a cabin ashore of the main mast, their supply of food nearly exhausted.

Stated with the possibility that a storm might break up the ship, Mrs. Sherwin and her son, still assured all offers to be taken aboard.

Only two small boats, both carrying newspapers, visited the schooner's side today. Two watchmen sought shelter in the forward cabin, while the lady skipper and her son hoisted over the rail and shouted their defiance of cruel orders and threats to dismantle and sink the ship.

Refusing to go to the bottom and chip it up for firewood, Mrs. Sherwin shouted through the porthole: "You find out what I can get for my buck!"

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

70,000 Ethiopians Slain, Rome Told

Rome, Jan. 27 (INS)—A war correspondent of the newspaper Corriere della Sera claimed in a dispatch today that an army of 60,000 Ethiopians was ambushed and massacred by Italian troops in the Tigris region on the northern front.

The dispatch said it was a "carnage" of the most terrible in the history of the world.

Other war news on Page 3

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 27 (INS)—Treasury balance, \$1,842,634,787; U. S. Customs receipts, \$77,654,464.

QUEEN OF SHAH'S Visit to King Solomon Told in Pictures

By an Ethiopian Artist. Curious tales in full color in the American Weekly, the Magazine Dispatch, and the New York Times.



Still firm in their refusal to leave the schooner Stetind are Mrs. Ann Windsor Sherwin and her son, William, shown here with their dog, Arlo, at the rail of the condemned vessel, at anchor off Castle Island.

Buried in Coke, Worker Rescued

Duried up to his head in a ton of coke, George A. Hammond, 56, of 39 Cedar street, Mattapan, directed his own rescue, today, as firemen fought to extricate him from a bin at the People's Coal Co., Callender street, Dorchester.

Refusing to go to the bottom and chip it up for firewood, Mrs. Sherwin shouted through the porthole: "You find out what I can get for my buck!"

But he ate his lunch before he was taken home.

Trained of the crane him, at the Dorchester yards of the coal company, Hammond had gone into the bin to find out why the crane stopped rolling over the automatic rollers.

While he was investigating, the crane suddenly began to move, catching him in its side like a leaf, in an eddy whirlpool.

POLICE QUIZ RACING MAN DEATH

A deadly poison was found today in the organs of Mrs. Mildred Bosa, 28, of Upland avenue, Dorchester, whose mysterious death yesterday is under investigation.

Police were notified of the finding by Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner, before he completed his autopsy and made a report.

Meanwhile, although suicide was suspected, a former well-known racketeer and race track figure, was held for questioning in connection with the case. Leary's official report, as it presents, outside or murder, is not expected until tonight.

Mildred, mother of a two-child family, living with her grandmother in Northfield, was found lying lifeless across a bed in her home. Black and blue marks about her eyes, neck and throat puzzled police.

Mildred, the last person known to have seen Mrs. Bosa alive, was called at her home yesterday morning, according to Inspector McCarthy, and left shortly after noon.

Neutrality Bill Reported to House

Washington, Jan. 27 (INS)—The administration neutrality bill, somewhat modified, was reported to the House by the foreign affairs committee today.

The bill was announced as 11 for the bill with one voting "no," four voting present, and nine absent.

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LIFE STORY of EDWARD VIII

(Mr. van Loon's interesting story of the background, family and life of King Edward VIII will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

TAXES On Unwed Pay AGED PENSION PLAN OF PROFESSOR

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP)—Professor Frank S. Dickinson, zoologist, recommended today that laws to meet old age pension costs be levied on bachelors, spinsters and childless married couples.

Originator of a mathematical system of rating college teams, Professor Dickinson of the University of Illinois advanced his theory in a talk prepared for delivery before the Union League Club.

Sociology, he said, recognizes that no generation repays the cost of its rearing to the parents who raised, worried and economized, but that this debt is discharged as each generation rears another group of children.

"These adults who furnish no offspring dodge, avoid and refuse payment for their own cost of rearing, birth and rearing," he said. "If they refuse voluntarily to pay their debt to society the state should tax them at the cost of old age assistance."

Adults without progeny should bear this burden. That is social security with social justice.

Prof. Dickinson said he had no definite plan of taxation to propose, but suggested that the federal social security act be changed to provide for revenue through a tax on income of the unwed and childless.

His Reasons

He said he favored the income tax for three reasons:

"—It cannot be easily shifted back upon other citizens.

"—It is better than a poll tax because it is related to the ability to pay.

"—A parent with one offspring could be given some exemption, a parent with two children larger exemption, and a parent of more than two children complete exemption.

"The bachelor and the bachelor girl," he said, "enjoy an unearned increment in our scheme of distribution of income; they enjoy an equal share of the fruits of income but do not shoulder the burden of perpetuating the race, the burden of old age assistance, let the burden of it fall upon adults without progeny."

Connelly Listed With 50 for Townsend Plan

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Townsend national weekly today listed 50 representatives as pledged to support a bill to pay \$200 a month pension to citizens over 60. The magazine, office of the Townsend plan, also listed 28 as "undecided" and 14 "opposed."

The pledges were obtained in a poll of the members of the House last before Congress convened. The magazine said.

Thirteen of the 50 pledges were from representatives of California, including Dr. P. E. Townsend, originator of the plan. Nine were Republicans, two Farmers-Labor, two Progressives and one Democrat.

Those listed as "pledged" included Representative Connelly, Democrat, of Massachusetts.

What Price Harlow Jokes? \$20.50!

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 27 (INS)—Fourteen-year-old Joe Duggan, who does odd jobs after school, was looking for a chore today that would pay him exactly \$20.50—the price of a practical joke, of Thursday Joe was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerofsky. Finding himself alone in a room with a telephone, he decided to call up Jean Harlow in Hollywood.

"Jean wasn't in, but Joe left word that her secretary, Miss Gerofsky, would answer all the Gerofsky's number. She did that evening, after Joe had gone, and you can imagine the Gerofsky surprise. They were so surprised, in fact, that they didn't believe it was the actress calling.

That is, they didn't believe it until today when he got a telephone bill for \$20.50. Then they began looking for Joe.

"Your name is better, I guess," the boy mumbled philosophically today.

Nonchalance

Milwaukee, Jan. 27 (AP)—Angelo Silvotti, enjoying his bath, was interrupted by a hanging in the bathroom door. "Hey," shouted a fireman, "your wife is better, I guess," the boy mumbled philosophically today.

"Gee, we can stop it," was the reply.

Rivoli actually completed his bath, but the fireman put out a blaze which spread from newspaper.

Woman Keeps Harbor Vigil Still Defies Ouster Braves Cold and Hunger Marooned on Vessel Food Supply Short



Riding at anchor on the Castle Island anchorage, the decrepit schooner Snelting today waited her doom at the hands of wretches while Mrs. Ann Windsor Sherwin and her son waged a desperate fight to save their floating home.

MOTHER, SON RISK DEATH

Continued from First Page

some sort of a legal document to restrain them.

"Who is your lawyer?" yelled a reporter.

"I haven't got one. Nobody has been able to get ahead."

"How long are you going to stay?"

Above the roar of the wind the shipper and her son shouted in unison:

"As long as we float."

"How are you fixed for food?"

"Just the sandwiches brought up by a reporter."

Young Sherwin lowered a basket with a note outlining her situation, which has been carried on in court for more than a month.

BATTLE PLAN

"I want some sort of legal document explaining the Montgomery Transportation Company from attacking my son, myself or my dog and to forbid any of their agents from entering my home, my garden or any other part of the ship."

"I want them restrained from denailing the schooner or in any way interfering with my garden, my pool or any of my growing things, any inanimate objects, personal property, lift raft, small boat or landing stage."

"I want them to be ordered to return the red star and tender taken from the Snelting after I had entered into contract with them."

The Montgomery Transportation Company had hired tug to tow the schooner in the first move to dismantle and sink her.

Charles L. Hatfield, of Montgomery Navigation Company, Border street, East Boston, said how ever that the work of dismantling the ship would not be undertaken immediately.

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Mulloney was found guilty more than a year ago of misappropriating \$136,444 of the bank's funds. He was found guilty of aiding and abetting the transaction. Both men were victimized after they were sentenced late today and turned over to the U. S. marshal for transportation to Plymouth jail.

Boy on Trial for Vermont Killing

Woodstock, Vt., Jan. 27 (AP)—The trial of Wilfred Pelletier, 17, charged with the slaying of a young man, a guard at state prison, Windor, opened today in county court with selection of a jury.

Burnham was stabbed with a potato knife in the jail corridor December 4.

Aged Man Dies in Plunge

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Arthur Randall, 81, fell or leaped to death today from the fourth-floor room in the Home for Old Men and Aged Couples, the Bronx.

Aid Relief DRIVE VOLUNTEERS SEEK FUNDS

As more than 12,000 enthusiastic volunteers started out today on the annual Community Fund campaign for \$3,750,000, hundreds of successful telegrams from all over the country poured into the Boston headquarters.

They were received from Gerard M. Swope, chairman of the Mobilization for Human Needs; from Eddie Cantor, stage and screen star; from Thomas W. Lamont, patron of Harvard University, and Bruce Barton, New York columnist.

For an inspiring start, Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSwiney announced that the Boston police department has recorded 100 per cent in contributions, while Assistant Peter F. Tague revealed that federal employees have endorsed the drive virtually 100 per cent with donation pledges.

A conservative estimate of this potential is \$1,000,000.

A running rally at the Boston Opera House opened the drive, with speeches by Governor Currier, Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy and president of the campaign organization; Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, Republican chairman of the campaign; and Arthur J. O'Keefe, representing Mayor Hanford.

In connection with the drive, Cardinal O'Connell issued a letter intended for every communicant in the archdiocese, and read at all Sunday masses, appealing for support of the campaign.

Curley's Appeal

Governor Curley made a stirring appeal in his speech at the Opera House.

"This is an element in the community for which the state and municipality make no provision for protection," he declared.

"These, it is feared, are beyond the power of the community and state to provide."

But, he added, they are helped by the private hospital and agencies with a skill and organization which perhaps exceeded any other part of the world.

"I don't suppose any other section of the country or the world is more blessed with generous people than we are than our Commonwealth. I question whether any section of the Commonwealth is more blessed than ours."

O'Keefe, representing the mayor, declared that city employees have secured their pledge of \$100,000 last year, and had promised continued support this year.

Plea by Bishop

Bishop Sherrill declared that, although \$1,750,000 seemed staggering to a person used to thinking in terms of clergymen's salary, when compared with the number of persons who die each year, the figure wasn't staggering at all.

He recalled the huge amounts wagered on horse and dog racing last year in this state and declared that was less than the necessary sum available if the public could get the real and deep human need behind the drive.

"Don't let anybody tell you that this is a drive for the community for these things," he said. "This is a drive for the American people who are suffering."

"This campaign comes to us with the authority of common sense, with the authority of good citizenship, but it comes to us also in the name of God, Our Father, Himself."

Niagara Stilled For 3d Day in Row

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—The first time in memory of man, the rushing waters of the American falls were stilled for a third consecutive day today.

The break in the weather is indicated, with a forecast for continued cold and more snow, the falls may be dry for days.

Scottsboro Case Frame Charged

Decatur, Ala., Jan. 27 (INS)—A charge by Sheriff J. R. Sandlin of Morgan County that defense attorneys "framed" Roy Wright's version of the Scottsboro case was hurried today to create a new sensation in the Scottsboro case.

Sandlin, who shot Powell in the head while the Negroes were being returned to the jail in Birmingham, said that the defense attorneys, accused Samuel S. Lebowitz, New York attorney and chief defense counsel, and Clarence W. Wooten, Alabama attorney, had framed the case.

"I told them to go ahead and frame another Negro," Sandlin said, "and I told them to go ahead and frame another Negro."

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Eloping Barrys Make Score 4 Up, 1 to Go

2 MORE LOVE FLIGHTS BARED

Two more elopements, making a total of four among the children of former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry, were revealed today.

At the same time, engagement of a fifth was announced with wedding plans for Easter.

Congratulations were being showered on Mary Louise Barry and Thomas J. B. Barry, daughter and son of former Lieutenant-Governor Barry.

Both have been revealed as participants in secret marriages, Miss Barry last November and the son last June.

Miss Barry became the bride of William J. Brodner, former Boston College athlete, in a ceremony at St. Adian's Church, Brookline.

The son was married to Helen J. Maroney, daughter of John Maroney of Cornell avenue, Roslindale, at Holy Name Church, West Roxbury last June.

In addition, according to the former lieutenant-governor, another son, Edward P. Barry, is engaged to Miss Louise Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Weston Phelps. They plan to marry soon after Easter.

True to Tradition

Brother Tom and Sister Mary ran true to the styles set in 1924 by the oldest daughter, Alice Elizabeth Barry, and again in 1929 by the next eldest, Beatrice.

Married on Easter Monday, 1924, to Ned Haven to wed Harold J. M. Sullivan, then vice president, later assistant district attorney in Suffolk.

Beatrice eloped in June, 1929, with John A. Maguire, Tech graduate. They were married in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Brodner are now making their home in Haverfield avenue, Providence, where Brodner is a member of the faculty and coach of athletics at La Salle Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barry are living in Newburgh street, Roslindale.

The former lieutenant-governor confirmed the reports of a double secret wedding in his family last night.

He said his daughter's ceremony took place November 27 with only members of the family in attendance. Mrs. Alice Barry Sullivan acted as matron of honor for her sister, while her brother, Edward P. Barry, Jr., was best man for Brodner.

In the other ceremony James K. Nickerson of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Mary Lyons, Forest Hills, were the attendants.

Girl Fled To Escape 'D' In Latin

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 27 (AP)—Marjorie was put to bed as soon as she arrived home with her father, District Attorney Karl E. Richards, yesterday night.

Marjorie was in hiding while white police of a dozen states hunted for her.

Richards and newspapermen found her school books buried in a snowdrift outside the capital, where she said she threw them because she had too much to carry.

"I worried a couple of days after my teacher said I'd get a 'D' on my report card," she said tearfully. "I didn't know what to do. So I decided to go away—I didn't know where. All I could think of was New York—I knew that was a big place."

For the most part she hitchhiked her way to the big city.

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Secret Bridals For Two More



MRS. W. J. BRODNER

She Was One of the "Eloping Barrys"



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS J. B. BARRY

Their Secret Bridal Is Revealed



MRS. H. J. W. SULLIVAN

Was Miss Alice Barry Was Miss Beatrice Barry

Dr. Jay Stocking Dies in Newton Passenger Lost Off Norfolk Ship

After an illness of a week, Dr. Jay Stocking, 65, of Amherst, died in the hospital here today.

Dr. Stocking was a member of the Amherst Congregational Church. He was one of the country's outstanding religious educators.

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ETHIOPIA LOSES 15,000 MEN IN TWO BATTLES

London, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Ethiopian war emerged today from the status of a secondary colonial expedition into real war, with thousands of casualties and well-defined maneuvers.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported to Rome that Ethiopian casualties on the southern front have been proved to be 10,000.

The marshal's communique raises the Italian count of about Ethiopian casualties to 15,000. Last Saturday, he reported that 5,000 Ethiopians had been killed or wounded on the northern front.

SEMI-SECRET ADVANCE
A hitherto semi-secret advance of Italians in the south, along the frontier of Kenya, British colony, was reported.

The advance was that of a partly-motorized division of lumberjacks and native Durbas, commanded by General Agostini, whose movements previously have been only hinted at in Italian communiques.

Today it was established that he and his men have penetrated into the valley of the Dawa Parma in a punitive movement paralleling the "Hell-on-Wheels" column under command of General Rodolfo Graziani, which has battled its way 266 miles into the interior from Dolo, on the Italian-Somaliland border.

FOR LED INTO TRAP
Agostini's men, meeting stiff resistance, were reported to have led an Ethiopian counter-attack into a trap, massacring thousands of natives caught in the enfilading fire of machine guns.

The trap was sprung near Sadei upon an Ethiopian army under the command, allegedly, of a Greek soldier-of-fortune, known under his Ethiopian name of Mune Sawa. The Sadei battlefield is important as the oasis for a vast region for southern Ethiopia. It was captured and occupied by the Italians during the last ten days.

The operations of the war in Ethiopia now can be seen to be divided into five general areas. In the south, two Italian divisions are attempting to move northward. One is headed by General Graziani and the other by General Agostini.

ON NORTHERN FRONTS
In the north two Italian columns, under command of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, are operating from the north and the northeast. Activities in the fifth area, leading from the north in the general direction of Lake Tana, are unreported.

The three northern Italian forces are meeting not only stubborn resistance but winter rains as well. Ethiopian officials say the attacks probably will be bogged down for the next few weeks.

Still no definite word has emerged to substantiate just who was the victor in last week's three-day battle near Makale, in which thousands of casualties have been established, but in which both the Italians and the Ethiopians claimed the upper hand.

An indication that the Italians have held the ground they gained in the south was seen in a dispatch from Addis Ababa, saying that Emperor Haile Selassie now has ordered his commander in the south, Ras Datta Demela, to make a stand in the mountain passes behind Wadara, resuming night attacks on the Italian communications lines.

Red Cross officials today confirmed Italian reports that Italian forces have occupied the strategic town of Neghelli in southern Ethiopia.

Tax Grabber Prize Contest Winner



This is the cartoon which wins the \$1000 award in the Hearst Newspapers Prize Cartoon Tax Grabber Contest. It was drawn by E. Simms Campbell, prominent New York illustrator.

PRIZE CONTEST WINNER

E. Simms Campbell Gets \$1000

New York, Jan. 27—The winner of the \$1000 prize contest, sponsored by the Hearst newspapers for the cartoon that most successfully reveals the true picture of the tax grabber, is E. Simms Campbell, prominent New York illustrator.

Several thousand artists, some of them the most distinguished in the field of American art, submitted cartoons for the prize. Campbell, a young man just past thirty and married only a little more than a year, sought a symbol that would be utterly repugnant to the eye, and so selected the figure of a huge, ungraciously over-fed, unkindly, and leering with porcine satisfaction as it gorges itself beyond repletion upon its helpless victim, the public.

Campbell stands high in the profession, being well paid by the national magazines. Let this talented young man tell about his drawing.

"Upon entering the contest I first devoted myself to mentally picturing something as wholly distasteful as that, while it had enough, being well paid by the national magazines. Let this talented young man tell about his drawing."

"I was at a loss, except for the short, stubby legs that seemed wholly unable to support the overfed figure."

"No, this wasn't to be an ordinary hog. I drew a few hundred or more figures that looked like pigs but weren't sufficiently repulsive. Finally, after taking a bit here and there from the hundred sketches, I came upon the drawing I entered in the contest."

Like many successful men, Campbell is not a native New Yorker. He was born in St. Louis, January 2, 1906, of school-teacher parents, and came by his art naturally, the

ROTCH SILENT FIVE WOUNDED ON SUCCESSOR IN EGYPT RIOT

Arthur G. Rotch, WPA Administrator, is anxiously awaiting action by Washington on acceptance of his resignation, he said today.

At his office in the Park Square Building the only comment Rotch would make was:

"I hope they take action on the matter as soon as possible."

Regarding who he favored as his successor Rotch would not discuss.

At WPA headquarters it was learned that delayed payrolls in Quincy and New Bedford had been met today.

Herbert Randall, in charge of the WPA payroll division, declared that payrolls throughout the State were now on schedule.

Puerto Rico Riot, 2 Hurt
Puerto Rico, Jan. 27 (AP)—Police Chief Francisco Velazquez and a policeman were wounded today breaking up a fight between Nationalists and Liberals. Police arrested 115 rioters.

Lowell to Close 2 Fire Stations
Lowell, Jan. 27—Mayor Drew G. Archambault announced today that he and Fire Chief James G. Sullivan are planning to close two fire stations during 1936 as a matter of economy.

Out of Respect to the Memory of His Late Majesty King George V
Our Offices Will Be Closed Until Noon Tuesday
Cunard White Star Limited

Vt. Woman Dies, Killed by Truck

Randolph, Vt., Jan. 27—Police of this town were today trying to decide whether to press a charge against Fred Hutchinson, whose truck was the unwitting cause of the death of Pearl B. Daniels, 60, who slipped under a rear wheel when the truck became stalled.

Baby Suffocated

Marblehead, Jan. 27—Medical Examiner Ignace Zielinski today placed the cause of the death of Frederick M. Short, eight-month-old, as accidental suffocation.

OPEN
WEDNESDAY
EVENINGS

Action Getters from PAINE'S Clearance

—maintaining the fame of this sale for high quality at low prices.

**Chintz Covered
BOUDOIR CHAIRS**
—50 new patterns to choose from. Loose back and seat cushion. Hardwood frames, doweled and corner blocked.
\$14.50
Foot Rest, \$5.50

—leadership values now intensified by appreciable store-wide reductions.

One-of-a-Kind
BEDS
None over
\$16.50

One pictured is Solid Mahogany. Also hundreds of other one of a kind BEDROOM PIECES marked way down.

—a type of furniture not offered in ordinary markdown sales.

**Seamless Frieze
BROADLOOM CARPET**
9-12-15 ft. wide. Some 18 ft. long. A Mohawk product. In 10 popular beautiful colors. Regularly \$5.50 sq. yd.
SALE \$4.65 sq. yd.

Bigelow famous twist weave in 16 stunning colors to meet any room scheme. Regularly \$6.95 sq. yd. SALE \$5.95 sq. yd.

—Paine sponsorship and service—everything as usual but the prices.

**Large Fluffy Dotted
MARQUETTE CURTAINS**
Headed, ready to hang. Ivory or ecru. Extra wide—13 inches. 2 1/4 yards long with 1 1/2 inch ruffles. Regularly \$3. SALE \$1.75.

Same Made TAILORED
45 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long with 2 inch hem. Regularly \$2.25. SALE \$1.25.

Order by mail with confidence

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

DISTRIBUTED
PAYMENTS

K. C. VOTE SALE OF EREBE SITE

Reverse council, K. C. of building corporation today voted to accept the offer of C. J. Peoples of the procurement division, United States Postoffice Department, to purchase its land and building at Broadway and Yeomans street for \$25,000 for use as a postoffice site.

The organization originally offered the site to the government for \$46,000.

The land and two-story wooden building are opposite Revere City Hall.

Mayor James M. O'Brien sent telegrams of congratulation to Senators David L. Walsh and Marcus C. Coddie and Congressman William T. Connery for their efforts in securing a new postoffice for Revere.

**Girl Loses Purse
In Jamaica Plain**

Police today were requested to aid in a search for the pocketbook of Miss Helen McBride, of St. Rose street, Jamaica Plain, which she lost Saturday night. The purse contained \$5 in cash and money orders made out for about \$100.

**WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—**

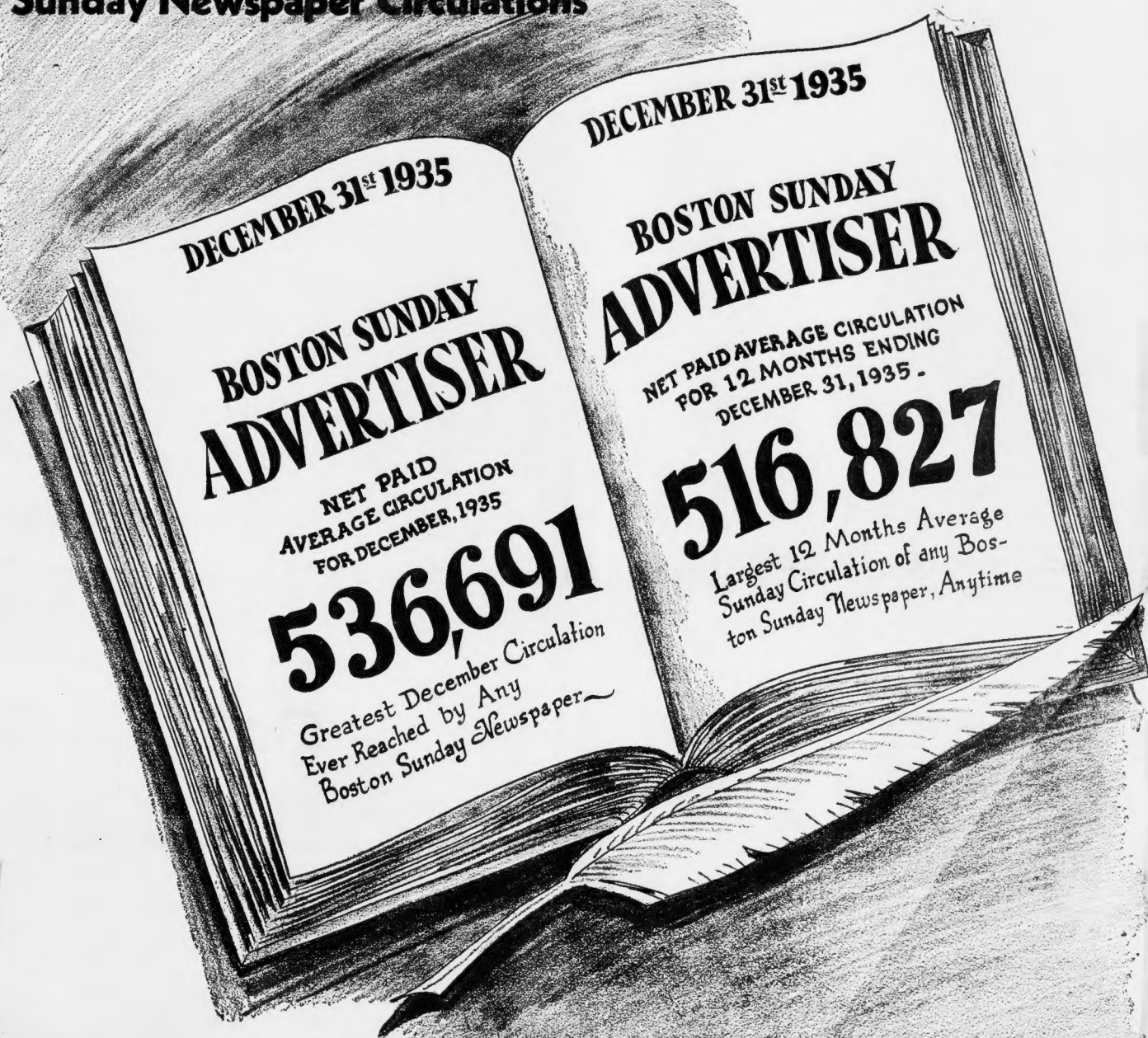
When Colonel Van Jones Die of Indigestion the Morning Star in Co.

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest, it just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up, the bowels are constipated and you feel sick, weak and the world looks black.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more permanent cure is to get at the cause. To take these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills is to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel up and up. Remember, you're not constipated in making this free. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Satisfactorily return surplusage when due.

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing sets of pictures in the game of "Movie Faces" may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

Pages That Mark New 'Highs' In The History of Boston Sunday Newspaper Circulations



Here are Circulation Figures with the
Power to Create New Sales Figures for
Merchants and Manufacturers in 1936

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Smart Set Prepares for Gala Snow Ball Tomorrow Night

By BETTY ALDEN

YOU CAN'T JUDGE by appearances, says the old proverb, so week-end arrivals at the Towne club were not surprised to discover that the large, chilly looking snow man which was perched in the center of the bar, had been put there to extend them a very warm welcome to the dancing party which will be held at the club tomorrow night . . .



Mrs. E. P. Bole, Jr.

The snow man is the appropriate gentleman to perform these honors, for the party, which is to benefit the American Red Cross, is named after one of his closest relatives, the Snow Ball . . .

Two of the members of the committee for the dance were in the throng of Saturday evening merry-makers . . . Jean Fuller, who was with her fiancé, Ben Prossy, and Leslie Blake, who will undoubtedly be induced to do a few tapping numbers for the entertainment of the crowd tomorrow night . . . Saturday she had a wonderful time and was more attractive than ever in a tight fitting gold satin made with square neckline and brilliant clips . . .

Virginia Richmond, one of the season's debutantes, was in a party which included Ginny Phelan, who seemed very proud of her good looking escort, Alan Knox . . .

Catherine Richardson and Amy Lang were in another foursome passing the time dancing and listening to the music of Jackie Frost (Marshall) and his snowmen . . .

Others who enjoyed dancing during the evening were Evelyn Weatherby and Ted Skinner . . . Anne Wicks with Charles Curran . . . Jane Swan, who finds dancing a happy diversion from her volunteer hospital work during the week, escorted by Richard Cobb . . . Roddy Emerson and Ellen Bottomley in a foursome . . .

Claire Moran with Charles Valiendar . . . Winthrop B. Wing, Royal Victor and John Maher . . . Barbara Lane and Isabel Gardiner, both looking very pleased with their Saturday night "dates" . . . and Faith Barney, who was with Dick Sprague . . .

Luncheon Honors Mrs. Benjamin P. Bole, Jr. Mrs. FARDIEL BOYLSTON ADAMS of Brookline is giving a small luncheon tomorrow for eight intimate friends of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Patterson Bole, Jr., who has come on from Cleveland to spend ten days with her parents . . .

Mrs. Bole, who was Nancy Adams, had not been home since a year ago Christmas, so she is having a very busy time having luncheon and tea dates with her Junior League and Vincent Club chums, and showing them all pictures of her baby son, B. Patterson Bole, 3d . . . She leaves this Saturday to join her husband and baby in Cleveland where they live . . .

Nancy Byron, one of this season's deb, is having an exhibition of her water colors all this month in a bookshop in Wellesley . . . This is her first showing and consists of paintings of the coast of Maine which were part of her work under Mr. Eliot O'Hare at Cooke Rock Beach, where she spends the summer with her family, the Walter Byrons of Weston . . .

Mrs. M. Graeme Houghton of Commonwealth avenue has issued invitations to a small tea at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Osgood of Emmanuel Church . . . On the following Wednesday Mrs. Charles Slattery will entertain in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Osgood . . .

Leaders Rally to Aid Community Fund

A GREAT MANY BOSTONIANS literally had "feathers in their caps" yesterday afternoon at the largest mass meeting at the Opera House which marked the official opening of the 1936 drive of the Community Federation for funds for human needs . . .

The feathers which are as bright as a scarlet tanager, indicate the wearer's co-operation in the campaign and, in almost every instance, worn on one's hat . . .

Prominent leaders in Milton community life are joining forces to put their town "over the top" and last evening an after supper gathering at the Milton Woman's Club brought together an important group of residents to hear Oscar W. Hauserman and Mrs. Roderick Stebbins speak of the merits of the Greater Boston campaign . . .



Mrs. Bissell has changed to **SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS**

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING
 6:30 p. m.—West End Woman's Club, at Pitman Academy, 21st anniversary dinner.
 7:40 p. m.—Womans City Club, at the clubhouse, club house, 420
 8:00 p. m.—Lynn Outlook Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.
 Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.
 Junior League of the Women's Hall of Fame, at the Twentieth Century Club, charity penny sale.
TUESDAY
 10:00 a. m.—Autobus Review Club, at the home of Miss Margaret Haskell, 6 Vista avenue, meeting.
 1:00 p. m.—Federation of Music Club, Hotel Vendome, luncheon.
 1:30 p. m.—Milton Heights Study Club, at Park Avenue Parish House, annual bridge for scholarship fund.
 2:00 p. m.—Beaumonts, Hotel Touraine, meeting.
 Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting.
 West Roxbury Woman's Club, in Highland Hall, meeting.
 Quincy Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, luncheon.



ANNE SOULE

MISS ANNE SOULE, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Soule of Dedham, and her escort, Benjamin Wells, Jr., were among the members of the smart young set who journeyed out to Mosley's-on-the-Charles on Friday night for the roller skating party.

SCREEN MIXERS BY ART MOGER



It's at the New Woolley! All of today's "Screen Mixups" celebrities are featured at the popular New Woolley Theater where you will view "Reverend" and "The Bride Comes Home." How many of these screen celebrities can you identify, readily? Can you answer the question pertaining to one of these players? Visit the New Woolley Theater for correct solutions to the above clues.

Unscramble the batch of mixed up letters near each cartoon likeness. When properly arranged they will spell the first and last names of the above drawn Hollywood players.

Mail your entire week's solutions to The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A completed set of six cartoons (Monday through Saturday, inclusive) will win you an award.

Lost Girl Located

Police of the Back Bay station reported today that they had located Grace F. Goodrich, 18, of Astor street, who had been reported as being missing through a misunderstanding.

FUN APLENTY For All at Roller Skating Party

Bride-Elect Feted

Dorchester Shower Held

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

MARY MULLANEY of Dorchester, whose engagement to Henry Leen was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mullane, was guest of honor at a shower and supper given by Betty O'Brien at her home in Dorchester.

Among the guests were Irene McDonald, Mary Canby, Katherine Mullane, Alice and Rose Boland, Mary Manning, Marie Lynch, Mary De Courcy, Margaret Cummins, Rosemary Stanford, Miriam Dolan and Ellen Doyle.

Mary, who is planning to join the ranks next June, is a graduate of Boston Academy of Notre Dame and Emmanuel College. She is prominent in alumnae activities of both organizations and is a member of the Creolian Guild.

Mr. Leen obtained his degree from Boston College and Boston College law school. He is assistant United States district attorney and a faculty member of Boston College law school.

Mary B. Bowen, Quincy, to Wed

At a tea Saturday at the Myles Standish Mrs. and Mr. John C. Bowen of Quincy announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Patricia, to Alfonso Russell Doyle of Jamaica Plain.

Miss Bowen is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and the Sacred Heart School of Quincy. Education and afterward studied at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Doyle attended Boston College and Harvard School of Business Administration.

Ace of Clubs Plan Pre-Dance Affairs

Tea & buffet suppers seem to be ideal conditions for Ace of Clubs members to make plans for the annual charity dance, February 14, at the Hotel Somerset.

Rose Fitzgerald of Dorchester adds her name to the list of club members who are holding pre-dance affairs and is entertaining the decoration committee at her home this evening. Plans will be made for the hall decorations which will be in keeping with the celebration of the club's twenty-fifth year.

Serving on her committee are Mrs. William Casey, Helene Crosby, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Marie Mullin, Mrs. Thomas J. O'Shea, Mrs. John Quinn, Mary Shriner and Dorothy Woodbury.

Mrs. Frederic W. Sheehan of Quincy, club president, announced that dance subscriptions are open to the public. Gladys Carver of Newbury, vice-president of the club, is chairman of the ticket committee. Other members of the committee are Marion Canby, Barbara Dowling, Frances Egan, Mrs. William A. McCarthy, Pauline McCulloch, Rose, McCarry, Jolly Quigg, Ellen Sheehan, Joseph A. Sheehan, Ruth Shanan and Helen Watson.

Francis T. Stanton of Brookline, a past president of the organization, is chairman of the music committee, which includes Eleanor Barry, Mrs. John N. Cunningham, Edgar Crockett, Hurley, Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, Marion Lyons and Mary Jane Ryan.

Camille Palumbo, well-known radio songstress, will entertain at Cambridge President's ball, Thursday evening, at the Hotel Continental.

Miss Palumbo . . . prominent in club circles . . . is a member of Propaganda Club, Junior Philo-

ACE OF CLUBS Dance Plans Keep Her Busy



RUTH JAMES, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James of Brookline, is serving on the committee for the Ace of Clubs, charity ball in aid of its charity fund, Friday evening, February 14, at the Hotel Somerset. Miss James will be one of the guests at the buffet supper Rose Fitzgerald of Dorchester is giving for members of her committee at her home this evening.

mathia and Emerson College alumnae . . . Reminiscences of New England's literary past are in order at the next tea evening at St. Thomas's Literary Club of West End,bury. Through the medium of moving pictures, Rev. Francis Shea will take members on a tour of the home of New England's immortal poets.

Mrs. Daniel P. McKendle, president of the club, will introduce Ethel Murphy of Portia Law school who will give a book review on Abbe Dimmett's "Art of Thinking." Various selections will be rendered by Francis Egan, accompanied by Nora Gill.

Chest Colds

Yield quicker to the Positive Vaporus

Only 5 more days to buy "Minute Man" Sheets and Cases at 10% less than regular prices

Prices quoted are with the 10% discounted. Our regular stock upon which these discounts have been based can not be replaced.

	Sale Price	Size
Hemmed cases	\$.29	42 by 38½
Hemmed cases	.32	45 by 38½
Hemmed sheets	1.00	63 by 99
Hemmed sheets	1.10	63 by 108
Hemmed sheets	1.35	81 by 108
Hemmed sheets	1.45	90 by 108

"Minute Man" sheets are made of fine cotton, and laboratory-tested for content and construction. Three- and one-inch hems. Sizes quoted are before hemming. On sale, third floor.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

"It's always THE SEASON in New York"

Not a week . . . not a day . . . but there's something novel, interesting and dramatic to delight you. And here at THE WARWICK you're right in the midst of it all . . . theatres, shops, music, art, celebrities on every hand!

Radio City at your door. And the supreme comforts and luxuries of accommodations at The WARWICK are so essentially "New York at its best."

The Warwick
 65 WEST 54th STREET
 ALBERT F. MILLER, Manager

"Your Figure, Madame!"

FRUIT REGIME WORKS SLIM FIGURE MAGIC

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Inc.)

Reducing is no longer a national fast time. To grow slender, we eat. But, beginning today, we take a calorie cut.

The initial step toward normal weight is Eve's favorite menu—the Fruit Regime. Eve preferred this diet, and, according to all reports, her figure was pounds proof. Take a diet tip from the world's first lady to line up your figure.

In our scientific and sensible reducing program—which we start today—the Fruit Regime replaces the unwise liquid diet. It works slim magic, and the starch it takes out of the menu is injected into the reducer's backbone. Its tonic and cleansing qualities leave you that top-of-the-morning feeling and it builds sulphur and molasses at any season!

Only Three Days

The underlying principle of the Fruit Regime is control of the appetite by shrinkage of the stomach. The Fruit Regime should be followed for three consecutive days, and no longer, as it is inadequate for continued use. The magic of the regime lies in the fact that fats, proteins and starches are excluded; their absence takes toll of the pounds.

At the end of the three-day period, a thousand-calorie balanced menu is ordered for the remainder

Bridge

Expert Card Reading

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Of all the feats an expert can execute at the Bridge table, card reading is the most fascinating to the interested observer.

In today's hand the card reading began with a hicc bidding and culminated in the play in the successful finesse of a six-spot.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 754
♥ K1063
♦ A63
♣ A109632
North
♠ 82
♥ KJ72
♦ A109641
♣ KJ103
South
♠ AK1
♥ AQ754
♦ A9872
♣ Q9872

The bidding:
South 1♠ 2♣ 4♣ (1) 4♠ (2)
North 2♣ 4♣ (1) 4♠ (2)
East 6♣ (3) Pass Pass Pass

(1) The merits of this bid are very doubtful. North was sure he pastured a defensive strength was injured by the abnormal length of the heart suit and was afraid of an adverse spade game or a cheap sacrifice.

(2) East felt confident that a sacrifice at five diamonds would not be too expensive and the four spade bid was merely a tryout.

(3) South's spade holding shows up the reason for East's bid and makes it very evident that North must hold all of his strength in hearts and clubs. There should be some play for a small slam.

WON WITH KING
West opened his singleton spade, that played the Queen and South won with the King. A low heart was led to the dummy and a low diamond ruffed. Another low heart was led in the dummy and the other low diamond ruffed. South then cashed the Ace and King of spades and stepped for a moment's reflection.

East was marked with six spades and two hearts and he could not have raked the four spade bid when vulnerable without at least four of the outstanding clubs. A diamond's rescue in the event of a penalty double was not to be counted on.

East, therefore, had at most one club. Since both the South and North had been stripped of spades and diamonds, South could afford to lead a club and duck from both hands. If West won, he would be obliged to lead away from his King, permitting declarer to make the Queen and the Ace of clubs, or he would have to lead a diamond which would give declarer a ruff in his own hand and a discard of dummy's spade.

SIX SPOT HOLDS TRICK
If East happened to win the club, he would have nothing but spades and diamonds left, in which case he too would have to give declarer a ruff and a discard.

South led the deuce of clubs and West played the five, hoping that declarer would win with the Ace and declarer played the six-spot from dummy, not caring whether it was a ruff and a discard.

As the cards lay, the six-spot held the trick and the onlookers who had not followed South's reasoning gasped at the audacity of the play. Of course, the rest of the hand was simple since dummy was established, except for one club loser.

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST
Baked Apples
Ran Flakes
Butter
Milk
LUNCHEON
Cream of Vegetable Purée
Rich Chicken and Butter
Stewed Apples
Cakes
DINNER
Chicken à la Croquette
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Apples and Banana Betty
Coffee

Chinese Influence Is Featured in Fashion Congress Selection



AS ORIENTAL as an almond blossom and just as lovely with its high Mandarin collar are these luxurious satin pajamas, modelled by Miss Natalie Fulson, beautiful North Shore post-debutante. The Chinese influence in fashions has not only taken the world by storm since the opening

of the Chinese exposition in London, but has gained recognition in negligees and pajamas. Slightly fitted at the waist, the tunic top of this ensemble flares below the hips. The slashed sleeves give a novel touch while the tunic itself buttons high around the neck in true Mandarin form. A rich, heavy satin is used, and you have a choice of colors with

real Chinese flavor—wild poppy and China sea blue, or aquamarine and black. These pajamas are more Fashion Congress of America selections. For further information as to price and place of purchase, call Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American.

CEILING ZERO

Thrilling Novel of the Air Mail

Novelized by LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE

CHAPTER XXIV

Tommy took the key and went out through the main office. Something about her manner made Jake eye her suspiciously as she said good night. But he had other matters on his mind.

"Do, you and Baldy keep things going in the hangar," Jake ordered. "I have to run over to the hospital. Buzz will let you know if there's any news."

They went out. A weather report came over the loud-speaker at that moment:

"Bureau Air Commerce, Cleveland weather warning. The fog has changed to unusually heavy sleet. Ice-forming conditions will be encountered from here to the east coast in flight. Conduct all operations with the greatest of caution. WWOX Cleveland."

Dizzy Grounded

Buzz reported getting this. Jake started out just as Joe Allen, inspector for the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce, came in.

"Just a minute, Jake," Allen said, he said: "You will pick up and destroy Transport Pilot's License Number Sixteen. Signed John Taylor, By Direction."

"You saved chair bones were glad enough to have me fly for them when they surveyed the transcontinental airway," Dizzy exclaimed.

"I know, Dave, but that's as well as I do that every year the government weeds out pilots who don't fit in."

"Elimination? What does that mean?" Dizzy asked.

"They won't renew your license, Dizzy," Jake said.

"Why not?"

"They say you've been too much like your name—dizzy," Jake added.

"You're kidding," Dizzy declared.

Tears License

"No, Dave, here's more," Allen said, and he read: "You will pick up and destroy Transport Pilot's License Number Sixteen. Signed John Taylor, By Direction."

"You saved chair bones were glad enough to have me fly for them when they surveyed the transcontinental airway," Dizzy exclaimed.

"I know, Dave, but that's as well as I do that every year the government weeds out pilots who don't fit in."

"What do these damned ground-lovers know about who fits in and who doesn't?" Dizzy demanded.

"Dave," Allen said, and he looked sorry. "I am sorry, but I have your license—hand over your ticket."

"Now listen, Allen," Jake broke in, "there ought to be some way. Give Dizzy a chance to explain."

"I'll do anything," Dizzy said, weakening, and realizing what this meant to him.

"Now listen, Allen," Jake broke in, "there ought to be some way. Give Dizzy a chance to explain."

Radiance For Your Skin

By ADLE GARRISON CHAPTER 258

WITH AN EFFORT I brought myself back remorsefully from the realm of memory and speculation into which the tele-

North or South

In Soft, Pastel Flannel

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9762

Every style-wise girl will need just such a smart run-about frock as this, if she's constantly "on the go."

There's everything to recommend it for action (note the pleats in skirt and sleeves) and much that recommends it for ease, too, and easy making.

It's a frock that even beginners can make with no other instruction than the Sew Chart which accompanies the pattern.

Whether you make it for now, with long sleeves, or choose to be a bit forethoughtful about wearing the short-sleeved version this Spring, you'll want to make your selection of material from one of the lovely pastel flannels, sheer wools, or gay necktie silk prints which are far and away the most youthful and useful.

Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin size chart included.

Pattern 9762 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. It requires 4½ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Special flattering designs for stout figures. Patterns for the whole family. Price of book 12 cents. Book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to the Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 225 West 12th Street, New York, N. Y.

Given in Marriage

By ADLE GARRISON CHAPTER 258

WITH AN EFFORT I brought myself back remorsefully from the realm of memory and speculation into which the tele-

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phone call of Edith Fairfax had plunged me.

"Edie's been working on an advertising contract, which the Lord knows we need, and until this week it hasn't seemed as if she had a prayer in the hot place to get it. But she's stuck to it like

North or South

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a dog with a bone—whatever her other faults, the girl's there with the hard work thing, and the people finally have fallen for it.

"Why can't you run in Sunday?" Lillian asked.

"Because she says she doesn't dare let it go until Sunday. There are so many angles to the thing—it's going to be an elaborate spread—I really am at my wits' end. It means a lot to the magazine, and she really has worked like a Trojan over it, but even if we lose it, I'm not going to tomorrow."

"Have you told her that yet?" I asked quietly.

"No, I hedged, and said I'd call her back and tell her what I meant to do."

"Lillian, would you or Marion have any objection to Edith's being here tomorrow?"

"What the—?" Dicky began violently, but Lillian held up an imperative hand for silence.

"Of course not," she said. "If we can stand Sam Britton, we certainly can't balk at Edie."

THE FINCH HITTER
"But Les Chow!" I persisted. Lillian spread her hands expressively.

"My dear, I think I told before that he has a on-track mind. He will not know or care how many people are present just so the ones he considers important are there. He already has named those, and I can assure you Edie's presence or absence will make no difference to him."

"Then," I turned to Dicky. "Why not ask Edie to come down in few morning with the plans at it? I invite her, though. She'll get one of those ladylike inhibitions, and opportunity you both need for work upon them, and yet you'll be here for the opening of Marion's box."

"It's a peach of a plan," he said. "I'm awfully grateful to you for proposing it. I'm afraid Edie's going to balk at it if I invite her, though. She'll get one of those ladylike inhibitions, and opportunity you both need for work upon them, and yet you'll be here for the opening of Marion's box."

"What about me pinch-hitting for Marge?" Lillian asked quietly. (Continued tomorrow)

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of the week. Subsequent menus must be adjusted to individualistic requirements.

You won't change your mind or lose your enthusiasm about reducing this time, because the fruit regime gives the pounds just the push of encouragement you need. You may lose from three to five pounds the first week, and then nothing can stop you!

After the first week, however, the maximum loss must not exceed two pounds per week.

Be prepared for hunger pangs. A real lacking in fats and protein cannot "lick in the ribs." However, it is only for a three-day period, and by the time you begin the thousand-calorie menu your appetite will be under control.

Get started on the right foot this time and go merrily on your way—reducing.

Here are the menus:

Suggested Fruit and Vegetable Regime

(To be followed three consecutive days.)

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice (1 glass)
Apples (3 halves)
Coffee, Clear
10 A. M.
Apple

LUNCHEON
Tomato Bonillon
Celery
Apparagus
Large Fresh Fruit Salad

DINNER
Half Grapefruit
Vegetable Plate
String Beans, Carrots, Beets
Stuffed Tomato Salad
(Bogart's Dressing)
Fresh Fruits, 3
Demi-Tasse

Note—Take nothing for granted. Do not add butter, bread, meat, milk or other foods to this menu. Vary the fruits and vegetables according to taste and continue this menu for three days.

Your dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN.

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

But remember this: In view of the steadfastness of the Su-

Features which would regulate quantity discounts, brokers' commissions, advertising allowances and price discrimination, will be warmly defended and savagely disputed at hearings which will begin Feb. 3 before the House judiciary committee.

"A ratio of 200 per cent for given year signifies that the tax paid by corporations in that year wiped out their entire net profit before taxes and created in place a deficit of an equivalent amount."

ing from British dealers, who are offering options here on American stocks traded in on the London market. A New York Stock Exchange firm is currently offering options on the London market on well-known London houses in which the total cost of a new production the first 12 weeks after the firm has been released in the United States. The balance of the amortization applied thereafter during the subsequent years will be enough not at any specific period.

It is our impression that the stimuli will be necessary to carry the general run of stocks substantially above last week's levels, and this will be a real difficulty to many issues.

W. A. Roche & Co.

"Not only was the achievement of the previous best peace time year 1929 surpassed but even the best year of the war was comfortably passed. In actual figures the output for those three years was 9,812,400 tons in 1935, 9,626,200 in 1929 and 9,716,644 tons in 1917."

* * *

The business outlook for the first

It is our impression that stimulus will be necessary to the general run of stocks substantially above last week's levels, that such levels may add difficulties to many issues.

J. S. Bach & Co.

N. E. RAILS

Today's Sales 2,500,000
Saturday's Sales 1,660,000

Reports
FOR 1935
Pleasing

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Reports of New England railroads for 1935 revealed steady improvement from the low levels of the depression.

Despite a falling off in net income both the Boston & Maine and the Bangor & Aroostook present stockholders with pleasing balance sheets.

In the case of B. & M. operating revenues for the 12 months ending in the third successive year, while Bangor's operating revenues were off a bit from 1934 they were ahead of both 1932 and 1933.

The decline in income for the northern New England carrier is probably attributable to the effect of traffic. This year a more favorable showing was made for even though first quarter shipping and estimated earnings were lower than last year. At the same time Panamaquoddy is likely to continue its traffic boom.

Net income for the 12 months ending in the third successive year, while Bangor's operating revenues were off a bit from 1934 they were ahead of both 1932 and 1933.

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NEW YORK CLOSING									
Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:06									
STOCK									
FIRM									
AVIATIONS									
FEATURE									
TRADE TRENDS									
NEW YORK BONDS									
EXTRA DIVIDEND									
DO-JONES AVERAGES									
Am. Express	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Oil	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Cotton	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Rubber	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Paper	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Glass	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Steel	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Iron	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Coal	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Lumber	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Food	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Textile	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Chemical	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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Am. Electric	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Gas	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Water	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Telephone	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Railroad	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Ship	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Air	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Marine	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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Am. Trust	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Investment	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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Am. Public	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Entertainment	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Education	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Health	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Sports	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Religion	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Art	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Music	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Literature	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Science	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Technology	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Agriculture	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Industry	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Commerce	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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Am. Planetary	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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Am. Omniversal	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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Am. Hyperuniversal	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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Am. Unbounded	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Shell From Over There

Bridgewater Woman's Gift Hurls Her Headlong Into Adventure

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Step up and meet CAROLYN MONTGOMERY of 46 Summer street, Bridgewater. Carolyn is crashing into the sacred inner circle of the Adventurers' Club today with the story of the misjudged Cigarette Lighter.

That's a funny title for an adventure yarn—but then, a lot of these yarns have strange angles and twists to them.

Carolyn thought she'd gotten into a leftover bunk of the World War when things started popping.

You can't very well blame her either. That a venture of hers started with a bang is a sound like a chip from one of Mr. Wilhelm Hohenzollern's Pic Politics and it was about as devastating as a whole battery of artillery—aimed at the same spot. It just goes to show that you don't have to join the army to get into a war.

It all happened up in Peterboro, N. H., where Carolyn lived for the first 25 years of her life, and where she was living in June, 1918 when her adventure happened. The war was on then and Carolyn's husband was in France with the 20th Machine Gun Division.

AND NOW COME THE CIGARETTE LIGHTERS.

There were two of them. Carolyn's husband had sent them from France. They were made from German shell casings and they sort of gave Carolyn theitters.

I mean, those shell casings were swell souvenirs, but they reminded Carolyn too much of the sort of stuff the Germans were throwing at her husband. Beside that, she couldn't quite get over the idea that casing was still full of T. N. T. or cordite or spatzite or whatever it was the Germans filled their shells with. Whenever she picked it up, she handled it sort of gingerly, taking good care that it never got any hard knocks or bumps. That was all foolishness, Carolyn knew, but just the same, she couldn't help it. I know I saw Carolyn feel about it. I felt just about the same way, the first time I saw a dead tiger. I didn't walk over to that dead brute and stick my hand in its mouth. I approached it slowly—fingered its great claws carefully—because a memory was still fresh in my mind—the memory of how dangerous that beast had been less than an hour before. That's how Carolyn felt about those shell casing cigarette lighters. And if she thinks it's foolishness, well, it's human nature, too.

Carolyn was employed as a clerk in a drug store in Peterboro, and on the 18th of June, she was standing behind the counter, taking care of the trade while the manager was out to lunch.

She had brought the two lighters down that morning to show some friends, and now, as the midday lull in the drug business set in and the store was empty, she picked up one of them to take another look at it. And then—enter Old Lady Adventure!

"I was standing between the soda fountain and the cigar case which were on the same side of the store," Carolyn says, "and suddenly my eyes seemed to shut. I then felt myself being picked up bodily from the floor. I flew across the soda counter, across the ice cream tables. Ahead of me was a large glass-fronted cabinet and I was going straight toward it. I didn't have time to think anything. It all happened too quickly for thought. I saw that glass cabinet coming toward me, felt an impact, heard the jangle of shattering glass—and then, darkness."

Carolyn didn't have time to think anything then, but when she came to again, the first thing that entered her head was—the cigarette lighters. One of those shells had been broken! She was lying on the sidewalk and someone was holding her head, but from where she lay, she could see the inside of the store.

It was a wreck. There wasn't a bottle in the place that hadn't been shattered by the blast. There was a great gaping hole in the floor where she had been standing and another in the ceiling above it.

"And," says Carolyn, "it still looked as if an earthquake had hit it when I saw it again two weeks later."

Well, sir, the minute Carolyn saw that store, her conscience began to work overtime. She had brought that dogwood shell casing in and just about ruined her employer for life. To top that she was sorry was putting it mildly. She felt like a criminal. She didn't say anything about it but she knew that sooner or later people would bring the subject up. For everybody in the store had seen those shell casings.

But when the subject did come up, Carolyn got the most welcome surprise of her life. It hadn't been either one of those cigarette lighters. Here's what it was:

"A boy," she says, "had been left in charge of a stove in the basement which heated the water with which the soda fountain glasses were washed. The boy had gone away from the building, leaving the stove going full force, and the boiler, which had no safety valve on it at all, blew up, just 17 inches from where I was standing. It drove some of the heavy floor boards right up into the ceiling, killing a man in the apartment over the store. Talk about the poor soldiers going over the top! What about poor me?"

Yes, and what about you? When are you going to send in that story? Tomorrow we'll hear a great yarn.

UNTIL THEN, LET 'ER BLOW!

Join X-ers: Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

Floyd Gibbons wants to hear from you. America's Ace Headline Hunter and Adventurer is gathering together adventurers from all over Boston and its suburbs into a great, city-wide Adventurers' Club. Anyone who has ever had a thrill is eligible, and YOU can join, simply by sending Floyd a letter telling him about it. If your story is printed, you receive a ten dollar check in the next mail. And a hundred dollar bill goes out to the writer of the best story of the month.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. That's the only rule to remember. Everyone is eligible, and anyone who has ever had a thrill can compete. Don't worry about how well you can write or spell. Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Washington Square, Boston. Keep a copy of your story as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the facts.

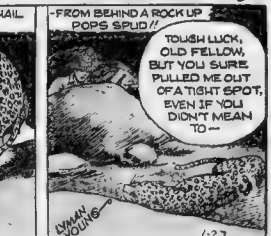
SECRET AGENT X-9



Bad Company

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



The Machine-Gun's Target!

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



Dead Men Tell No Tales

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Numbered Seconds



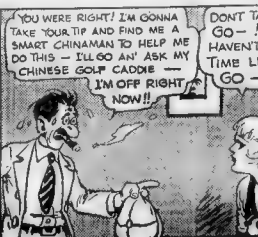
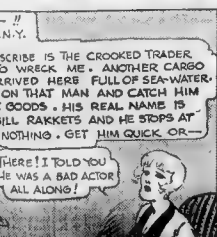
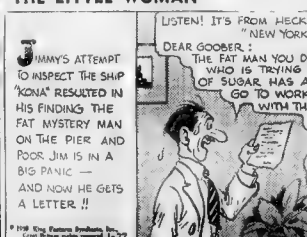
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



THE LITTLE WOMAN

A Veritable Bombshell



THIMBLE THEATRE. Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

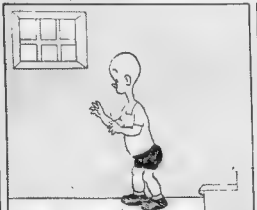
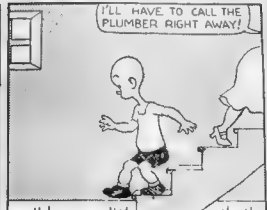


Score One for Jiggs

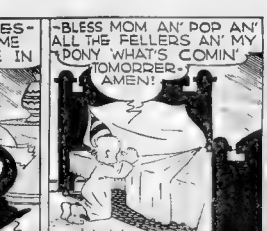
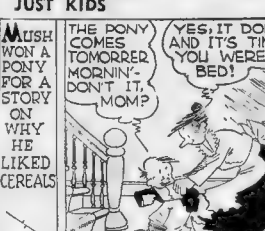


HENRY

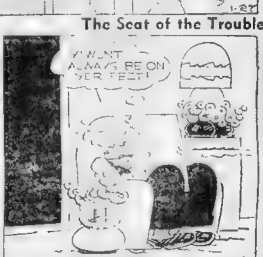
(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



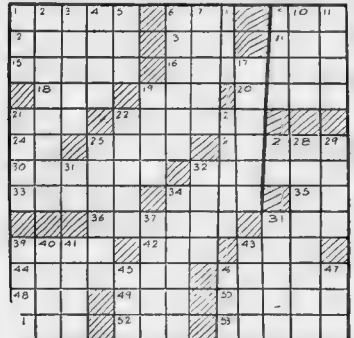
JUST KIDS



The Rooster Crows



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- by Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- Diagnose
 - Vehicle
 - A how
 - Consumer
 - Collection of sayings
 - Small inlet
 - Either compound
 - Kreps
 - Small bird
 - Six
 - Torments
 - Dry; said of wines
 - The
 - Upon
 - A young girl
 - Island of S. W. Pacific
 - Those afflicted with leprosy
 - Tract of land, surrounded by water
 - Prepares for publication
 - Indiana now confined mostly to a reservation in Colorado
 - Chinese measure
 - Engraved
 - Parcel
 - Exchange premium
 - Tree
 - A murmuring note, as of a dove
 - Shattered
 - Marsh
 - Lair
 - Believes
 - Affirmative
- VERTICAL**
- Pitches
 - Obverse
 - Ran
 - Gutter
 - Encounter
 - Mistake
 - Fondle
 - Concerning
 - Relient
 - Melody
 - Sphere
 - American statesman
 - Record of events
 - Elaine
 - Flairish
 - Earliest
 - War-chariot
 - Shooting star
 - Parent
 - Spectator
 - Mine entrance
 - Lumbered type
 - Newspaper paragraph
 - German lyrical poet
 - Surrendered
 - Release
 - Trust
 - Mirth
 - Electrified particles
 - First stomach of bird
 - Girl's name
 - Insect
 - Worm

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



FOR EXTRA FLAVOR-TRY WRIGLEY'S

EXTRA! EXTRA!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

AIDS DIGESTION

POLLY AND HER PALS



SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

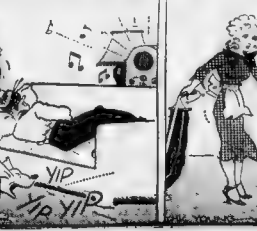
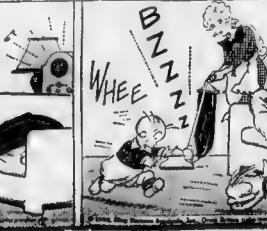
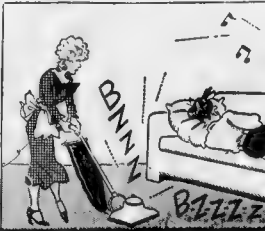


LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



Mr. Boston

Danno Primed for Count

By Jack Conway

JACK McGRATH wires that Dan O'Mahony was never impressed by royalty and that he will prove Count Casimir Polowski is just another wrestler when they meet in a final bout at a Paul Bowser show at the Garden on Friday night.

"This Polowski fellow will be counted out while he has his shoulders pinned on the canvas," says McGrath. "I don't know what right he has to call himself a Count, but it is a pretty sure thing that Danno will wrap him up and send him back to Poland."

"It is fitting that O'Mahony should use his 'Irish Whip' as a sign of prowess of Polowski."

Mr. Boston asks, if the Count desires to make a fight out of it, Danno will knock him out with a right to the jaw.

"I don't think Joe Louis or anybody else can beat as hard as the Irishman."

Have it your own way Jack. I am inclined to offer any profit in Ireland to Polowski's interests. He is a new type of Polish or Russian wrestler, who sent some kind of a Count to Duke Danno once and he was the O'Mahony's to be king, and therefore he should not work about trading socks and ordinary wrestling with a mere Count.

I wouldn't go so far as to say O'Mahony could outpunch Joe Louis because I was at the ring-side when the "Brown Bomber" scored Primo Casanova, who was Max Baer, but I will go on record as saying Danno hits harder than any other wrestler.

BEAT DANNO

WORKING promoters in all parts of the country have united in a drive to beat Danno. They don't want the Irishman to be champion when he returns to Ireland after June 15.

Jack Curley, who admits O'Mahony is the greatest wrestler since the days of Frank Gotch, tried to ruin the champion with Ed Donohue and Chief Little Wolf.

Tom Jacks, St. Louis promoter, and Lou Dato, Coast promoter, and Ray Fabiani of Philadelphia each have favorite sons whom they would like to beat O'Mahony.

Paul Bowser has also got a bill out on O'Mahony as a result of Donohue's refusal to meet Tom Robert. Bowser tried to compel Danno to meet the French-Canadian heavyweight, but the latter refused to do so.

"I don't believe I fear Robert," declared O'Mahony, "but he has stopped to cheap brag, and I don't intend to permit him to make a penny profit off me."

O'Mahony has taken the same attitude toward Robert that Jack Dempsey adopted against Harry Wills. Dempsey barred Wills from the ring, and O'Mahony has barred Wills from the ring.

"Danno has taken the same attitude toward Robert that Jack Dempsey adopted against Harry Wills. Dempsey barred Wills from the ring, and O'Mahony has barred Wills from the ring."

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Dolly Stark Threatens to Quit Diamond

DEMANDS RAISE AS MANAGER OF CLUB

By Austen Lake

Dolly Stark, Dartmouth basketball coach and the National League's most efficient umpire, is the first "holdout" in major league umpiring.

He has notified President Ford Erick that, unless his salary is boosted to the desired height, he will retire from the field and become a candidate for a team manager's or general business manager's job.

In a conference with President Erick, Stark refused the terms offered which are \$1,000 a year. Stark would not accept a salary of \$1,000 a year. Stark would not accept a salary of \$1,000 a year.

Stark, who is 32 years old, is a native of New York. He was a member of the National League's most efficient umpire, is the first "holdout" in major league umpiring.

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Minnie I. Engelmann of Windsor, Conn., takes a corner at high speed in final of girls' intermediate half-mile in Silver Skates Derby at Franklin Field. Miss Engelmann showed a true ice queen's speed. Top right, George Wallace of Hartford, men's senior Silver Skates champion, winner of skates, diamond medal and the Governor James M. Curley trophy.

Feminine Employes At Shanley's

By Ed Cogswell

It is understood now that the Silver Skates Derby, which is to be held at the Franklin Field on Friday night, will be a very profitable one in any line of business. There have been many rumors that the Franklin Field will be a very profitable one in any line of business.

Salary Ceiling

Frick, while non-committal, said that, after a little deliberation, Stark would receive a salary of \$1,000 a year. Stark would not accept a salary of \$1,000 a year.

Matlock, Gordon Die in Crash

Los Angeles, Jan. 27 (AP)—W. E. (Spider) Matlock, the man of a thousand crack-ups, who rode with Al Gordon yesterday when the exciting driver crashed to death at Acapulco, Speedway, died today.

CANADIAN Team in London

London, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Canadian Olympic Hockey team arrived in London today from Greenock, Scotland, where the squad disembarked from the liner Duchess of Athol last night.

WHITING Of Polo Face Dead

Manfield, O., Jan. 27 (AP)—Robert R. Whiting, 68, former nationally known polo player and native of New Haven, Conn., died today. He once played minor league baseball with Nephew in Rhode Island. He came here 30 years ago.

DENNER, Costa Meet AGAIN

'IRISH' BOUTS TONIGHT

The Irish-American A. will stage another of its weekly "fighting shows" tonight at the Boston Arena, with competition in the 118, 135, 147, 160, 175-pound and heavyweight classes.

The first bout will go in the 118-pound class.

Second bout—135 lbs. class.

Third bout—147 lbs. class.

Fourth bout—160 lbs. class.

Fifth bout—175 lbs. class.

SIXTH BOUT—HEAVYWEIGHTS.

Seventh bout—118 lbs. class.

Eighth bout—135 lbs. class.

Ninth bout—147 lbs. class.

Tenth bout—160 lbs. class.

Eleventh bout—175 lbs. class.

Twelfth bout—HEAVYWEIGHTS.

SILVER SKATES SUMMARY

BOYS' EVENTS

ONE-EIGHTH MILE RACE. FINALS. Won by—Eddie LeVaire, Providence, R. I.; second, Henry Ross, Hartford, Conn.; third, James M. Martin, Melrose, Mass.; fourth, Harry Martin, Melrose, Mass.; fifth, Frank Poirault, Cambridge, Mass.; sixth, Charles Hamilton, Woburn, Mass. Time—3:24.00.

ONE-FOURTH MILE (SIX TO QUALIFY). Won by—David Dan, Brookline, second, Melvin Foster, Brookline, third, Henry Hubbard, Atlantic, fourth, Edwin P. Shaw, Melrose, fifth, Thomas O'Neil, Melrose, sixth, James Burke, Somerville. Time—2:40.00.

ONE-HALF MILE. Won by—David Dan, Brookline, second, Melvin Foster, Brookline, third, Henry Hubbard, Atlantic, fourth, Edwin P. Shaw, Melrose, fifth, Thomas O'Neil, Melrose, sixth, James Burke, Somerville. Time—10:40.00.

ONE MILE. Won by—David Dan, Brookline, second, Melvin Foster, Brookline, third, Henry Hubbard, Atlantic, fourth, Edwin P. Shaw, Melrose, fifth, Thomas O'Neil, Melrose, sixth, James Burke, Somerville. Time—7:40.00.

ONE AND ONE-HALF MILE. Won by—David Dan, Brookline, second, Melvin Foster, Brookline, third, Henry Hubbard, Atlantic, fourth, Edwin P. Shaw, Melrose, fifth, Thomas O'Neil, Melrose, sixth, James Burke, Somerville. Time—13:40.00.

TWO MILES. Won by—David Dan, Brookline, second, Melvin Foster, Brookline, third, Henry Hubbard, Atlantic, fourth, Edwin P. Shaw, Melrose, fifth, Thomas O'Neil, Melrose, sixth, James Burke, Somerville. Time—20:40.00.

THREE MILES. Won by—David Dan, Brookline, second, Melvin Foster, Brookline, third, Henry Hubbard, Atlantic, fourth, Edwin P. Shaw, Melrose, fifth, Thomas O'Neil, Melrose, sixth, James Burke, Somerville. Time—27:40.00.

FOUR MILES. Won by—David Dan, Brookline, second, Melvin Foster, Brookline, third, Henry Hubbard, Atlantic, fourth, Edwin P. Shaw, Melrose, fifth, Thomas O'Neil, Melrose, sixth, James Burke, Somerville. Time—34:40.00.

FIVE MILES. Won by—David Dan, Brookline, second, Melvin Foster, Brookline, third, Henry Hubbard, Atlantic, fourth, Edwin P. Shaw, Melrose, fifth, Thomas O'Neil, Melrose, sixth, James Burke, Somerville. Time—41:40.00.

SIX MILES. Won by—David Dan, Brookline, second, Melvin Foster, Brookline, third, Henry Hubbard, Atlantic, fourth, Edwin P. Shaw, Melrose, fifth, Thomas O'Neil, Melrose, sixth, James Burke, Somerville. Time—48:40.00.

SEVEN MILES. Won by—David Dan, Brookline, second, Melvin Foster, Brookline, third, Henry Hubbard, Atlantic, fourth, Edwin P. Shaw, Melrose, fifth, Thomas O'Neil, Melrose, sixth, James Burke, Somerville. Time—55:40.00.

EIGHT MILES. Won by—David Dan, Brookline, second, Melvin Foster, Brookline, third, Henry Hubbard, Atlantic, fourth, Edwin P. Shaw, Melrose, fifth, Thomas O'Neil, Melrose, sixth, James Burke, Somerville. Time—62:40.00.

NINE MILES. Won by—David Dan, Brookline, second, Melvin Foster, Brookline, third, Henry Hubbard, Atlantic, fourth, Edwin P. Shaw, Melrose, fifth, Thomas O'Neil, Melrose, sixth, James Burke, Somerville. Time—69:40.00.

SENIOR

ONE MILE RACE. FINALS. Won by—David Dan, Brookline, second, Melvin Foster, Brookline, third, Henry Hubbard, Atlantic, fourth, Edwin P. Shaw, Melrose, fifth, Thomas O'Neil, Melrose, sixth, James Burke, Somerville. Time—7:40.00.

ONE-FOURTH MILE (SIX TO QUALIFY). Won by—David Dan, Brookline, second, Melvin Foster, Brookline, third, Henry Hubbard, Atlantic, fourth, Edwin P. Shaw, Melrose, fifth, Thomas O'Neil, Melrose, sixth, James Burke, Somerville. Time—2:40.00.

ONE-HALF MILE. Won by—David Dan, Brookline, second, Melvin Foster, Brookline, third, Henry Hubbard, Atlantic, fourth, Edwin P. Shaw, Melrose, fifth, Thomas O'Neil, Melrose, sixth, James Burke, Somerville. Time—10:40.00.

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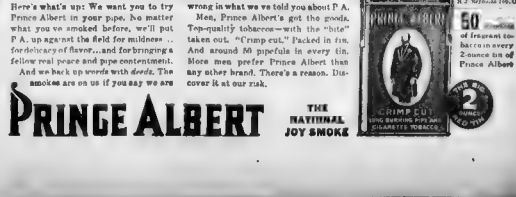
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REAL MAN-STYLE FLAVOR for pipe smokers of BOSTON

REMARKABLE TRIAL OFFER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipes of Prince Albert. If you don't find the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina



VAST THRONG OF 100,000 SEE SILVER SKATES CARNIVAL



CAMERA-EYE VIEW OF MAMMOTH CROWD THAT CHEERED SILVER SKATES CONTESTANTS TO VICTORY IN AMERICAN-ADVERTISER CARNIVAL AT FRANKLIN FIELD



COMING ROUND THE BEND—Here they come! Round the bend! In the feature event of the Silver Skates Derby—senior men's mile, George Wallace, Dartmouth College, carried off top honors. "Perfect weather conditions," "fast"

Ice, speedy skating artists, and a huge, good natured crowd, made the Derby a five-star success. Wallace was pitted against 40 of the best amateurs in the country.

All pictures on this page from International News Photograph Service.

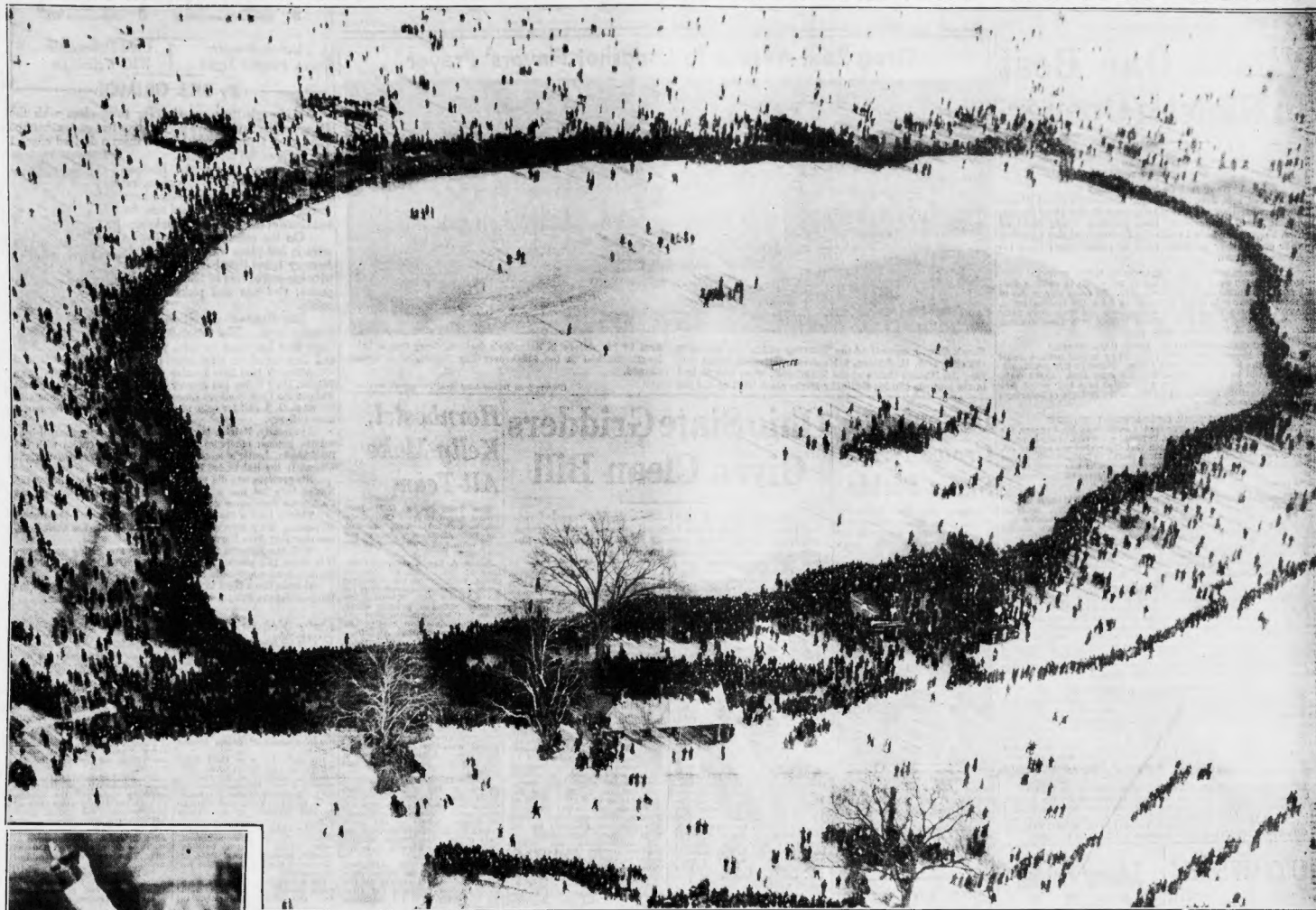


LAST LONG LAP—Racing home in the last lap of the boys' juvenile quarter-mile, Bernard Kramer of Providence, R. I., leads the pack. Bernie finished first across the tape, too. Note the "fighting expressions" on the faces of the ice-fliers.



WITH GOVERNOR CURLEY AS STARTER, FINALISTS ARE SET TO GO IN GIRLS' SENIOR HALF-MILE! WINNER-TO-BE IS MURIEL WILSON, OF DARTMOUTH, CT., AT EXTREME RIGHT!

LOOKING DOWN FROM PLANE ON SILVER SKATES DERBY



All pictures on this page from International News Photography Service.

100,000 TURN OUT—All records for crowds at any skate carnival were broken yesterday at Franklin Field, where the Silver Skates Derby, sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, was held. Park officials estimated that at 4 o'clock the crowd had reached a figure near to 80,000, while thousands came and went as each event was held, sending the

attendance figure up to about 100,000. This airplane view was made by Staff Photographer Edward Stephan, in a plane piloted by A. R. Leckscheid of the Shobe Airline. You will note that hundreds are making their way to the scene of competition as this view was made. Skating fans had a big day. Competition was keen. All seemed to battle with delight.



THRILLER—Miss Olivia Stone, of the Boston Skating Club, did some fancy work on the ice between events to the satisfaction of the thousands. Applause met her every effort. Olivia will be stepping into the championship scenery soon. That's our say-so.



TO THE WINNER — THE SKATES. Governor James M. Curley was amazed at the turnout to see the speed skaters do their work. His job at the moment of this photograph, was that of presenting solid silver skates to Muriel Wilson, winner of the one-mile feature race for girls. Muriel hails from Stamford, Conn. She represented the Aberdeen Club.



MONTE BLANC IN RIGHT SPOT

Grog Real Answer to Longshot Players' Prayer



Here's Grog, a cast-off of the Wheatley stable, now racing in the silks of J. U. Gratten, a Montreal sportsman, shown winning the Hialeah stakes at the Miami val, Grog was 25 to 1 in the mutuels and his Kentucky Derby stock went up 100 per cent by his victory in Saturday's feature. Grog was a half-length the best at the finish over Day Babble, while Faust showed.

Wilson One Best In Hialeah Opener

By Dave Wilson
(Selected mainly for fast track)
BEST BET — MONT BLANC
Hialeah Park, Jan. 27—Victor Emanuel's Mont Blanc, widely-heralded son of Coronack, hero of the 1926 Epson Derby, is highly fancied to lead home a smart field of maiden three-year-olds in the six furlongs of the opening number on another difficult card of seven races here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST—MONT BLANC, SENATOR D, BITYS WET
MONT BLANC came from far out of the clouds to finish a fast going second in his most recent outing. Takes on five pounds additional, but will be meeting practically the same kind. SENATOR D, runner-up to the top one last time, a beneficiary by a four pound pull in weights. BITYS WET with sharp early interference in that recent test. BITYS WET is a brisk morning worker from the E. R. Bradley barn.

SECOND—AFTERMATH, MOSS GAY, MAREIC
Aftermath straggled three furlongs in 24.55 to lead home a smart field of juveniles in his most recent outing. Takes on five pounds additional, but will be meeting practically the same kind. MOSS GAY, runner-up to the top one last time, a beneficiary by a four pound pull in weights. MAREIC merits high figures on the strength of Saturday's winning performance.

THIRD—WEE TUNE, CHARACTER, VOTE BOY
WEE TUNE has been running for the well-known Mr. Bawney, the old gent that maintains the mortgage, in recent endeavors. Gets in nicely under 208 pounds, and I have a hunch that the brakes are coming off. The increased weight and the almost new horse, in fact, in winning performance that day, considering that he was forced to lose some of ground running for home. VOTE BOY figures all dangerous on recent form.

FOURTH—PREMIER, BELLUM, GREAT HASTE
Although idle for almost two years, PREMIER, top-flight juvenile of 1934, cannot go home to his owner, Mr. Bawney, for the reason that I find it impossible to pay him up in anything for the winner. The Hot Fire Handicap campaign has trained brilliantly in company with Whopper. Six furlongs, 31.15, has held over a dull track went for a final. BELLUM, Lady's rapidly improving own brother, is the solid horse on general form. GREAT HASTE is a keen possibility on recent form.

FIFTH—CORINTH, SARBIN, BRANNON
CORINTH showed excellent form in outstaying Fillet and other good thoroughbreds in seven furlongs over a heavy track here. In front of that he was all knocked down soon after the start, but came back to a runaway escape to place in Sabin. Favored by a five-pound pull in weights, he apparently needs only an even shake in the mud, luck in order to reverse the tables on SARBIN. The latter figures close up despite taking on eight additional pounds. BRANNON, second in the mud, holds plenty of class and can take it all. Mountain Man and Blackbird more good fighting chances.

SIXTH—CANTAKI, AURA, STEPS MISS
CANTAKI, second to Perry Bree in a swift-run six-furlong dash last time, turned in a winning performance in that most recent endeavor, considering that he was carried to the outside fence turning for him. The increased weight and the almost new horse, in fact, in winning performance that day, considering that he was forced to lose some of ground running for home. VOTE BOY figures all dangerous on recent form.

SEVENTH—CANMAR, MOVE FASTER, CROWNED HEAD
CANMAR, on general form, is the favorite in the seven furlong dash. The Irvine colt came from far out of the clouds in third to top Cap Jerry in a half mile race five days back. In front of that he was a handy runner over the same route at Truett Park. MOVE FASTER and CROWNED HEAD are the main dangers. They rate as named.

GUTOWSKY Beats Packers With 84-YARD RUN

Los Angeles, Jan. 27 (AP)—In one swift, stunning play, Gutowsky, formerly of Oklahoma City University, beat the Packers, who had taken two out of three games from the Green Bay Packers in their past season's professional football game here.

The Packers, who had taken two out of three games from the Green Bay Packers in their past season's professional football game here.

Olsen Captures Ayer Ski Jump

Ayer, Jan. 27 (AP)—All was quiet along the ski run here today, following the Sunday competition when the ski from the Jackville, Wis., when it was a gathering member of the team.

In contrast to Saturday's meet, when all was tumultuous down the ski run, the country's leading skiers turned in 45 jumps without a spill.

Clarence Olson of Hartford, Conn., took first place with a jump of 132 feet, defeating the veteran Brian McKelvey by 14 feet.

A crowd of 12,000, alerted by Saturday's accidents, watched the competition.

B. C. Dinner

The Boston College football team will give its annual dinner to the football team during the middle of next month.

JOE PALOOKA

SEE THIS BROADSIDE
A BROTHER, I GUESS I'LL TAKE IT OFF.

I SPOKE IT'S OKAY TOO IT'S NOW.

YEAH IT'S ALL HEADED, BUT VA GOT A WABLE, A SCAR ON YER FACE, DANCED SHAVE.

THAT'S GOOD, MERRIE NOBODY'LL RECOGNIZE ME.

ARE DE BULLS AFTER VA, BUDDY?

WELL, KINDA, VA HEAD ITCHES.

THERE—NOW IT WON'T BE SO BAD, AND VA WASH IN DE CRICK.

NOBODY'LL RECOGNIZE VA NOW.

THANK Y'OU'RE RED.

Johnny Golden Critically Ill

Somerville, Conn., Jan. 27 (AP)—Johnny Golden, member of the United States Ryder Cup team in 1928 and Connecticut open golf champion, remained critically ill today in a hospital with double pneumonia.

Admitted to the hospital Friday, his condition was reported unchanged today, here today.

Burn golf professional was brought to Somerville from Jacksonville, Fla., when it was a gathering member of the team.

In contrast to Saturday's meet, when all was tumultuous down the ski run, the country's leading skiers turned in 45 jumps without a spill.

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Bostonians Crowd N. H. Snow Fields

Another multi-crowded season of Boston winter sports enthusiasts gathered with dogs, snowshoes and toboggans invading the snow fields of Plymouth, N. H.

The best ski snow conditions of the season were found with the Stinson Mountain and Edgewood.

Scene at Plymouth with the snow fields of the Stinson Mountain and Edgewood.

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Ohio State Gridders Given Clean Bill

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP)—In a double-barreled ruling today, 15 Ohio State football players whose names appeared on the state payroll at Columbus, were absolved from all charges and accusations.

The number of students enrolled in the yardage equivalent of the two track events for which he was named, and also jumped 26 feet, 11 inches in a single afternoon in the Big Ten championships last year.

Owens broke the world marks in the yardage equivalent of the two track events for which he was named, and also jumped 26 feet, 11 inches in a single afternoon in the Big Ten championships last year.

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Hornbostel, Kelly Make All-Team

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Jesse Owens, negro titan of Ohio State, has been awarded three places on the 1935 All-American track and field team and four places on the All-College team.

Daniel J. Feris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, selecting for the All-American team, named Owens for the 200-meter dash, 280-meter dash, and the running broad jump in the All-American team and for both sprint, low hurdles, and broad jump in the All-College team.

Eulace Peacock, another negro from Temple University who defeated Owens in the 100-meter dash as well as the broad jump in the 1935 national A. U. championships, is chosen only for the 100-meter dash in the All-College team.

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Frozen FactS

Bruins, Rangers In Playoff Fight

Cubs Unbeatable With Hollett In

By BILL GRIMES

Although they are tied for third place with the Rangers, the Bruins have played three less games than the New York Dandies, which gives them a decided edge at this stage of the campaign.

At New Year's, the Rangers were in first place with 22 points, but during their last ten games they have lost seven, won two and tied one, for but five out of a possible 20 points.

On the other hand, the Bruins were in last place with but 16 points January 1, but they have been on the winning end of five of their last eight games, tied one and picked up 11 points.

The Rangers are slipping and slipping fast. The Cook-Boucher-Cook line has gone to seed, for Bill Cook and the Bruins have entered the playoffs.

Although they have never before front line in Lynn Patrick, Cecil Dillon and Murray Murdoch, the Rangers are lost without the Cook brothers consequently Lester Patrick has sent out an S. O. S. call for help, of which he needs plenty for immediate delivery.

Apparently, Patrick is of the opinion his Rangers will beat out the Bruins; otherwise he'd not be making trades with the Blackhawks. Lester's latest deal sent Glen Geyson, a right winger, to the Hawks for Howie Morenz.

His previous one did not weaken the Chicago outfit, for the Hawks have not lost a decision since Si Seibert replaced Art Coulter on their outer defense.

There's been a dearth of right hand shots with the Hawks all season. They bought Wilford Larchelle from Les Canadiens, and now they have a right hand shot.

With the Rangers fading, the Bruins are sitting pretty, for if it comes to a pinch, Manager Frank Patrick should be able to acquire some worthwhile strength from the Cubs.

It looks like a fight to the finish between the Bruins and the Rangers for the third American division playoff position.

Cubs Yet to Lose One With Flash Hollett in Lineup

At the time Bill "Flash" Hollett joined them, the Cubs were eight and lost until such a time as the Cubs are out of the running.

The Churches Must Defend Their Liberties Against Communism

COMMUNISM not only advocates the confiscation to the State of all private property but it must necessarily, as it has done in Russia, rear its structure on the ruins of ALL CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTIES.

It is all the more incomprehensible, then, why certain American church organizations and churchmen should be deluded into supporting Communism and its thinly masked heralds, PROFESSIONAL PACIFISM and LEFT-WING SOCIALISM.

No one has stressed the danger latent in American Communism better than the Rev. John Sutherland Bonnell in two recent sermons preached by him at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, in New York City.

"In this nation there are a group of people among its religious leaders and among some of its educators who believe that Communists are not seriously bent upon the extermination of religion," Dr. Bonnell said.

"They believe that Christian churches and organizations ought freely to co-operate with them, and thereby win the GOOD WILL of the COMMUNISTS.

"I have listened to addresses in this country, and quite recently have read articles printed in responsible Christian journals, in which certain religious leaders who have visited Russia are now declaring that the reason why the Soviet Government is opposed to the Orthodox Church in Russia is because its teaching was based on superstition, and it was allied with the Czarist Government and assisted in the exploitation of the masses.

"It would have been entirely different, these people are suggesting, if religion in Russia had been like the religion which they propose—philosophical, humanistic and essentially social in its emphasis. What the church in this country ought to do now, therefore, they say, is to CO-OPERATE WITH THE COMMUNISTS AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM and other evils that are abroad in the world.

"Not for one moment would I suggest that these speakers and writers are dishonest, but I am positively convinced that they are ENTIRELY MISTAKEN in their judgment of Communism, whether in Russia or in this nation.

"I talked in Russia with representatives of the Soviet Government, with newspapermen, and well-known writers, and the UNANIMOUS DECLARATION of all these Russians is that COMMUNISM STANDS UNALTERABLY OPPOSED TO RELIGION IN ANY FORM."

THIS is from a minister of the Gospel who traveled in Russia for the EXPRESS PURPOSE of finding out the relation of Communism to the profoundest of all our instincts, the attitude of man toward the unknown.

The battle for religious liberties has been more fiercely contested on the stage of history than even the battle for civil liberties.

Communism would strike down in ONE DAY, as it did in Russia, EVERY RIGHT AND PRIVILEGE THAT AMERICANS ENJOY AS RELIGIOUS, ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL BEINGS.

Cardinal O'Connell, Dean of the Catholic hierarchy in America, also lately raised his voice against the Red menace in America.

He said incisively:

"OUR CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTIES HAVE BEEN DEARLY

BOUGHT. HENCE, BOTH AS CATHOLICS AND AS CITIZENS WE OWE IT TO RELIGION AND OUR FATHERS, WHOSE BLOOD PURCHASED THEM, NEVER TO FALTER IN THEIR DEFENSE."

Among men who fought for these civil and religious liberties in the Army of the Revolution were CATHOLICS, PROTESTANTS, JEWS and DEISTS.

BUT THE MEN WHO GAVE COMMUNISM TO RUSSIA WERE ATHEISTS.

Today this ARCH-ENEMY OF ALL SPIRITUAL QUALITIES is a SOULLESS MILITARISTIC MACHINE bent on conquering the world, destroying all civil and religious liberties and elevating the MOLOCH OF MATTER to be worshipped by a cowed and OGPU-ridden world.

THE churches of America should NOW take a stand for SELF-PRESERVATION against this universal menace.

For their liberty to worship as they will in America is vitally bound up with the preservation of our INDIVIDUAL LIBERTIES and with the EXTERMINATION of that anti-spiritual, brutalitarian creed, COMMUNISM.

Back to Yankee Trading

HAVING viewed the mistakes of the administration from the inside for nearly three years, George N. Peek, who repeatedly attacked Secretary Hull's visionary tariff policies, points out in the Country Home:

"The books show we have taken a trimming in international finance. I propose we go back to plain, straightforward Yankee trading and take care of ourselves first."

Mr. Peek described the United States as already "invaded by foreign capital and goods," as well as "alien squatters," some of whom, he declared, "CARRY ON CONSTANT AGITATION AGAINST OUR GOVERNMENT."

As a corrective, Mr. Peek suggested a constructive touchstone, namely:

"When we Americans choose, let us choose America."

PRIOR to the setting up of adequate laws to protect American living standards and ideals, the people can do much through their own voluntary conduct as buyers of merchandise.

If imports of competitive merchandise are excessive, the people can stop the influx quickly by exercising discrimination when they come to the marts of trade.

They can widen employment opportunities at home and thus indirectly heighten their own economic security by invariably showing a preference for the products made in America.

To "Buy American" means to elect that AMERICAN WORKERS BE FULLY EMPLOYED.

When such a preference is shown in the stores it means a vote in behalf of continuance and extension of the superior American standard of living.

It is an expression of the desire to make all Americans self-supporting again, removing the unemployed from doles and synthetic made-work.

BUYING American helps to re-create prosperity through encouraging the free circulation of goods and services through the body economic.

It is a tangible way for persons to give work through employment of one another.

When the exchange takes place along national lines the person thus employed automatically becomes a buyer for another American's labor.

On the other hand, when competitive imported merchandise is bought, we are in effect NEGLECTING FELLOW AMERICANS and are instead GIVING EMPLOYMENT TO JAPANESE, GERMANS, CZECHS AND OTHER FOREIGNERS WITH LOWER LIVING STANDARDS THAN OUR OWN.

Pending the adoption of pro-American practices by our public servants at Washington, we can proceed in the right direction through voluntary action.

Even later, BUYING AMERICAN will be an effective supplement to protective legal measures.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

Jacob Cienfuegos, 16 years of age—physically, mentally Jacob is little more than an infant. Last year a jury convicted him of killing Herman Riley, a former, 65 years old. The boy was sentenced to die in New Jersey. He was sentenced to die in New Jersey. He was sentenced to die in New Jersey.

Now, I am perfectly well aware that these people are dangerous. A public menace more dangerous than wild beasts. I also realize that the law will not immediately seize that "sub-normal" and "sub-human" creature, the execution of such fiends.

Such people accused Jesus Christ of being a dangerous, sentimentalist when he raised the dead. Magicians when he cast out demons from the madman—when he cured the leper and restored the blind. IN SHORT, WHEN HE DID ANYTHING WHICH EXPOSED "SENTIMENTALISM" AND DEFEATED THEIR OWN STUPIDITY AND CRUELTY.

SENTIMENTALISM means an excess of feeling, but there can be no more dangerous sentimentalist on earth than the man or woman who is so sure of his own feelings—... an excess of unproductive notions, ... unscientific prejudices.

Such people, unfortunately, are always sure of an admiring following, for the mob always admires always follows the man who preaches his stupidity, endorses its brutality and is so sure of his own feelings—... an excess of unproductive notions, ... unscientific prejudices.

COOL, COURAGE NEEDED Sentimentalists are truly the bane of America's life. But never more so than when they refuse to investigate the facts of progress. It takes the much cooler head and controlling thought to do that—qualities which demagogues lack.

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The Grape Hanger



This time we see the Grape Hanger, otherwise the Tax Collector, in the role of that familiar antagonist at symphony and other concerts, the program rattle.

And what a program to rattle, the Tax Program, always getting bigger, but never any better.

Look at this hungry bird of prey calling for the only number that is music to its ears. But a long-suffering public may yet lose its patience and rising in its wrath throw out those twin pests or put them in their place in the twin seats.

New York Day by Day -- By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 27—DAILY: In a chuckle at breakfast recalling the hill-billy Weavers and Rivera, of vaudeville, and Rivera snapping at an usher, "Quit rattle and go down that hole!" And the first letter I opened was from Rivera, now living in San Francisco, which Ripley may believe or not.

So aboard and in the foyer came upon Dean Palmer showing off for a hunt in Mississippi. Then meeting my lady at a dressmaker's and fascinated by the bewitching silk of a manikin.

And to a cocktail party for my favorite mimic, Sheila Rorery, and much bawdy-panky talk with Louis Living.

Miss C. Veer to dinner and afterward driving her in Forest Hills and stopped by the Burren Hotel, but they were out.

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And to a cocktail party for my favorite mimic, Sheila Rorery, and much bawdy-panky talk with Louis Living.

And read Pearson's "More Studies in Murder." Bill Haines was talking over the telephone in New York to Robert Scripps at his Mirror estate in San Diego. In the midst of it a secretary informed him that Howard was on the phone in Java.

"I'll have to cut off this local call," spluttered Hawkins, "long distance is calling."

Six years ago Francis Hunt interviewed King Alfonso at the palace in Madrid for Cosmopolitan Magazine. A few weeks ago Hunt came upon the ex-king, a scintillating example to coffee before save for a blood-red prep of breast pocket handkerchief.

They repaired to his apartment for reunion. But not without Alfonso exacting a promise nothing would be written about him.

"Be there anything so festive," he sighed, "as the meetings of a delirious monarch?"

The blond, left-handed rebe-

Artificial Radium Near

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEART METEORITE NEWS

The problem of the such one of radium appears to have been solved. This precious metal from the earth is worth \$1,000 an ounce. An ounce is a very small quantity, since it is discovered every 25 years. A pound is a very small quantity, since it is discovered every 25 years. A pound is a very small quantity, since it is discovered every 25 years.

Edwin C. Hill

It was back in 1906 that the French scientist, Becquerel, in an experiment, which involved a photographic plate and potassium uranyl sulphate, gave the world a glimpse into the radioactive properties of the earth's crust.

Another French scientist, Marie Curie, and her husband, Pierre Curie, discovered a new element, which they called polonium, and a new element, which they called radium.

Marie Curie won the Nobel prize, and last year her daughter, Irène Curie, won the same prize.

Science and medicine have been searching long for synthetic radium. Its scarcity can best be imagined by recalling the fact that Radium hospital, in New York, is now using the largest radium pack ever employed in the United States for treating deep-seated cancers, and this "target pack" contains about one-eighth of an ounce of the metal.

Hitherto almost the entire supply has been extracted from pitchblende—a bluish-black mineral from the fields of this one source, which are the principal sources of pitchblende today are the Great Bear Lake region of Canada and the Belgian Congo.

The new \$200,000 cyclotron for the production of the synthetic stuff is at Cornell University. It is a quite costly affair, which employs a 30-inch magnet containing 200,000 ampere-hours of current, and its low cost permits of general use in hospitals.

The value of radium and the usefulness lies in the fact which are thrown off by the explosion of atoms in the metal. There are three of these, the invisible alpha and beta and the deadly gamma rays, which are particles of electrons, and electro-magnetic waves which travel with the speed of light. The smallest particles of radium contain all three and sends them forth for as long as 200 years, until it dissipates itself into harmless elements.

PURE RADIUM RARE Pure radium is rare used in the treatment of diseases. A by-product is employed, generally in the form of a salt, which is obtained by heating or dissolving radium salts in water. The salts are stored up in tubes, and the gamma rays are used in the treatment of diseases.

This is an advantage because natural radium, as mentioned above, lives on for centuries. Therefore, it cannot be injected into the tissue of a living human because it is both poisonous and radioactive. It is both poisonous and radioactive. It is both poisonous and radioactive.

Professor Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California, pioneer in the field, says that the creation of a new stage of being produced commercially from common table salt and other cheap substances. He made a small amount of synthetic radium.

In addition to the one at Cornell, there is a small one at the University of Rochester and a third at Columbia University. Columbia aims to have the most powerful of these atom-smashing machines in the world. It is an interesting coincidence that during the discussion of the cyclotron the age-old report of the creation of a new stage of being produced commercially from common table salt and other cheap substances. He made a small amount of synthetic radium.

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